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New Chief Of Staff For Far East Land Forces

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London, July 20.-Brigadier J. M. Kirkman, former chief of staff for Palestine and Transjordan, has been appointed chief of staff for the Far East land forces at Singapore, the War Office announced tonight.

Brigadier Kirkman, who will hold the temporary rank cof-Major-General in his new assignment, will succeed Major-General H. Redman, who will become Director of military operations for the War Office.

Brigadier Kirkman is 50 years old. He served on the Western front in World War I.

He was Deputy Director of Military Intelligence at the War Office from January, 1942 to May, 1944.

In April 1945 he landed in Greece with the British liberation army. He was appointed to the Palestine Transjordan post in May, 1947 and held it until the recent withdrawal of British from the Area.—Associated Press.

Prelude To Death

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To Bring About Four-Power

MR BEVIN'S MEMORANDUM

London, July 20.—A broad new approach to Russia by the three Western powers, leading up to four-power talks on Germany, has been agreed on by the five Western Union powers meeting at The Hague, it was understood today. The policy is subject to confirmation by the United States and Military Government authorities in Berlin.

The military bonds between the Western Allies grew tighter today as authoritative Washington sources disclosed that the United States and Canada had decided to join Western Europe in common rdefence planning.

The reported North American decision to join the Western Union Military Committee follows a fortnight's talks in Washington between European, American and Canadian representatives.

At The Hague, the five Western Union Foreign Ministers wound up their two-day conference today. The Foreign Ministers this morning discussed a new approach to Moscow on the Berlin crisis, paving the way for Big Four talks, Hague observers believed. They met again this afternoon before returning to their capitals tonight.

thought to have agreed on the next the Chairman of the Western Union

Secretary, will leave The Hague by Foreign Minister, M. Georges sea tonight for London, while M. Bidault, tonight formally proposed Georges Bidault, the French Foreign the extension of the five-nation Minister. files back to Paris this Western Union pact into a Federal

the Western Union Consultative cold war and join Western Europe proposed today that their Council-was joint defence planning in a Continental union. House of Representatives that the through a cutting on an old railway to have withdrawn and reached the with the United States and Canada. The British Foreign Secretary signated the new French Pre-The decision that United States (Mr Ernest Bevin) and the Belgian and Canada observors will attend all Foreign Minister (M. Paul Henri mier to head a Coalition The military authorities reported future meetings of the Western Spaak), although agreeing with the Government of Socialists and today that two British artillerymen Union Military Committee in Lon- proposal in principle, immediately Communists. Drains running along both sides had described at Tampin, about 60 | don was interpreted in diplomatic rejected it as impracticable and He deplored, however, that 90 per- of the track provided the only cover miles south of Kuala Lumpur, quarters tonight to mean that the proposed that such dreams be left cent of Ceylon's trade was in the for the party and from two of these driving off in a jeep and taking Sten rumoured North Atlantic defence to unometal organisation's bloc is now in being and that the

NO RETRACTION ...

the attack on the Batu Arang coal tern Europe and the North American mine, near the Federal capital, on continent have today prepared a firm July 12. She is alleged to have basis from which the British, French walked into a rallway station and and United States Governments can picked up a first-aid kit after the reply to the Soviet refusal to lift the ment in Paris had fallen over the bly. They were not represented in Berlin Blockado.

It is not thought the new approach (The Communist-led Australian) Scame's Union will boycott any to Russia will involve a retraction move to send arms to Malaya from of the previous condition to raise the few hours to allow M. Bidautt to Republic (MRP) Group. M. Schu-Australia, Mr E. V. Elliot, the Federal Soviet blockade of Berlin as a pre-Secretary of the Union, announced condition to new negotiations, but rather that an attempt will be made to broaden the whole issue to embrace as many outstanding differences as possible.

Mr Bevin tabled a long paper on the Berlin situation at yesterday's from his proposal, session of the Western Union Consultative Council, it was learned. The paper, divided into background and proposals for future policy, is believed to have met with a friend-British ly reception from the other four

In a communique issued after voyage to Sierra Leone, radioed this today's meeting, the five Foreign message to Reuter today after re- Ministers said: "The Council has ports of a marline-spike attack on had a broad exchange of views on Chief Officer G. Hammill of South a number of international problems, including that of Germany. "This exchange made it clear that

July 20.—"The position on board is the Ministers were completely at

FIRM RESOLVE

:"The Ministers expressed their "The Chief Officer's wound bled firm resolve to consolidate and exfor 12 hours, but he is now all right, all fields covered by the Brussels. and there is no cause for alarm. He treaty, including the economic and "In accord with other like-minded

further decided to do everything possible in order to defend their "I spoke about this to the leader. Independence, their integrity and "In-general, the meeting made manifest the determination of all

concerned to work together within the framework of the Charter of the United Nations towards the greatest possible measure of unity New Delhi, July 20 .- One hundred among themselves and hence to and twenty-five persons are believed McCurtain. Oklahoma, July 20 signed by the five powers last boat sank in the river Ganges near One miner was killed and another March into a living reality." Allohabad, in the United Provinces,

inlesing when an explosion and fire The visiting Ministers were the yesterday, according to reports swept the Lone Star Coal mine here guests at lunch today of Baron Van | reaching here tonight. The vessel, Boetzelanr Van Oosterhout, tho which was carrying workers, cap-

The Foreign Ministers were Ambassadors, Mr Gladweyn Jebb, General.-Reuter. BIDAULT'S PROPOSAL

Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign The Hague, July 20.—The French Parliament of all Europe, which Another major topic discussed by presumably would include Russia. column could escape the trap.

prisoners they were not fighting the Foreign Ministers during their It was an informal invitation to two-day session—in their capacity as the Soviet Union to abandon the

in their attitude to all problems budget. discussed, including their policy

proposal at the close of the meeting President Auriol first because the of Foreign Ministers here and only Communist Party has the largest rea few hours after his own Govern- presentation in the National Assemquestion of increased military de- the last Cabinet.

rush back to Paris, by plane to man is a member of the MRP and participate in the political crisis. M. Bidoult did not define specifically what he meant; by fall of Europe" or whether he meant to include the Soviet Union. How-

TWO RESOLUTIONS M. Bidault submitted two formal resolutions at the close of today's

1. "To create a European assembly on which would be represented, in addition to our Parliaments, those of other States which might wish to participate in this

vast and great energrise." 2. To create among the five Brussels macts countries "an economic and customs union which would be extended to all other European nations desirous of joining." Mr Bovin and M. Spank threw

plomatic way-on both M. Bidgult's proposals. They politely said they had no objection in principle to either proposal, but Mr Bevin be - better if such plans were left, to the private initiative; of unofficial bodies who have shown an Interest in such ideas." were tucked away in a pigeonhole,—



Two policemen grapple with man in the union bus terminal in Norfolk, Va., shortly before one of them shot him to death. Patrolman J. P. Bordeaux (left) strikes at the head of the man while Patrolman M. D. Edwards grasps him from behind. Three blows to the head failed to stop Howell, who mjerked a loose. Edwards then shot him fatally. Edwards quoted-the man as saying "you'll have to kill me first" when toldto put down a knife. -- AP Picture.

France Seeking New Premier

Paris, July. 20.—Communists leader. Maurice Thorez, be de-

M. Thorez, was the first majority party leader to call on President Thus the five-nation conference Vincent Auriol, who is searching for Two terrorists today shot dead a Western Union powers are now of the Brussels, pact ended on a a new Premier. France's middle of official communique said the five Robert Schuman, toppled last night nations were "completely as one" after a dispute over the Army's

> There was no immediate prospect of M. Thorez being invited to share M. Bidauli made his sensational in the Government. He called on

> Following Thorez was Andre Colin, The conference was cut short a Secretary General of the Popular many believed he will be called uponi to form a new Cabinet.

Socialists also called upon Prestdent Auriol. They, like the MRP, wore represented in the Schuman Cabinet. ever, he did not eliminate Russia Guy Mollet, Charles Lussy and Alex (Continued on Page 5)

Smuggled Rubber Shoes Seized

New Soviet

Restriction

Berlin, July 20 .- The Rus-

sians, for the first time, today

demanded Soviet visas before

allowing American Vehicles

leaving. Berling to cross the

this regulation two weeks ago,

but today was the first time

they enforced it. They have not

yet announced ... where Boylet

American officials said that

American cars leaving Berlin

today were allowed to cross in-

to the Soviet Zone but were

not allowed, out at the

Helmstedt end because they

carried no visas. . They were

forced to return to Berlin. -

The Soviets had announced

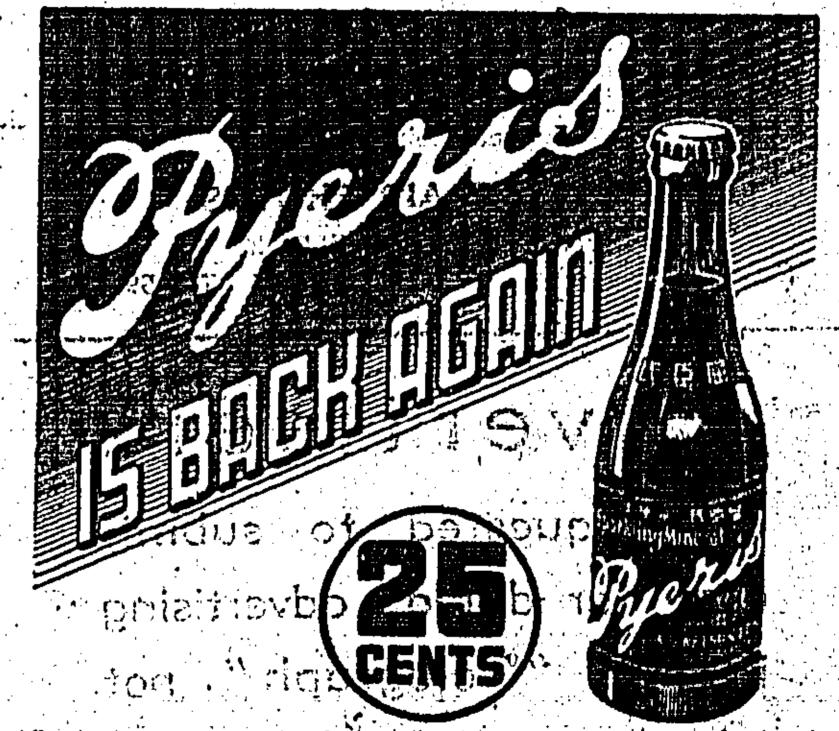
Soviet Zone.

United Press.

visus are available.

Manila, July 21.—The Commissloner of Customs, has ordered the seizure of 120 baskets manifested as containing earthenware—which arrived July 17 abourd the as Vivita from Hongkong-following the discovery of rubber shoes in some of the baskets. Any attempt to smuggle in rubber

shoes is a violation of the antidumping act. The baskets were consigned to a Manila Chinese firm.—United Press.



A little learning is a dangerous thing: Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring, There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, And drinking largely sobers us again."

devision eranomismus Pope

EDITORIAL

Minister said.—Reuter.

parts of the peninsula.

State Control

Jayawardene, Minister of Finance.

sald tonight.

development.

Ceylon

ambush yesterday.

Problem Of Restrictions

A MONG the postwar factors A which are today holding back the full expansion of world trade, import and similar resiriotions are exerting a noticeable influence in most parts of the globe. In many countries they are comparatively minor matters in comparison with abortages of raw materials, labour, foreign exchange, capital equipment and the pressing need of reaching a balance on national and overseas accounts. ... But they are factors which, although familiar before 1939; have grown much more important because of postwar difficulties. British economic policy and attitude regarding; these factors are not without significance. So far as Britain is concerned she has her own tight import restrictions, and without them the fight for equilibrium on a seriously overbalanced trade and financial account would be hopelessly lost. Britain is, therefore, in a position fully to a very small proportion of appreciate the like problems of other countries some of which have even greater difficulties to overcome. But while Britain, for self protection, has been forced to effect a number of import restrictions which naturally have tended to interfere with her overseas trade, constantly, as witness the recent trade pacts, has she been striving hard to raise the volume of mutual trade wherever possible. Additionally her import policy has been changing to meet varying - needs and .. situationswhere it has been advisable to reduce restrictions they have been reduced, and vice versa. And so that foreign supplies of branded goods and special products would not less the connections which ther had built up in better times, Britain led the world in introducing a token imports scheme which has helped foreign firms to

maintain their goodwill. present this scheme allows which are non-essential. Moreover Britain has been striving for the closest possible harmony in mutual trade discussions, for if there is a spirit of give and take It is much easier for countries to work together towards the eventual goal of free multilateral trade which is the ideal. Under present conditions that cannot be obtained, but at least slap-dash methods of settling trade problems can be avoided. This is one reason why Britain is now taking non-essentials from a number of countries. In return she feels entitled to export to them less essential British goods, in particular those that are either made by semi-key industries or include Imported raw materials in their value. On the other side of the picture it is natural that Britain should expect a similar broad and reasonable approach by other countries to her problems. There is a limit to which she can allow unrequited exports to rise and therefore, if she has a favourable balance with particular countries she must have the assurance that they will not become unwieldy, and that there is some definite prospect of eventual liquidation. Similarly, she cannot enter into bartering negotiations which will sell her own precious capital and engineering goods only in return for large quantities of noncasentials; in short, there must be a fair balanco between essential and non-essential imports. It is a problem which afflicts practically every country in the world

A six-hour battle followed the each time the aircraft flew over the surprise attack on a strong troop ambushers stopped firing to avoid and police column driving in trucks betraying their positions.

The chairman of the Western Union step in Berlin during two and a permanent Commission, and Dr S. Further reinforcements were being that hours' restricted session this General—Reuter. police station was raided by 300 in- sent today and the Royal Air Force surgents on Saturday. was assisting in the operations. The British major, who was in The Asiatic inspector and Malay constables captured in

command, ...was killed almost .im-Colombo, July 20.—The Ceylon mediately. It was believed the other Gua Musang police station raid Government plans to nationalise occupants of his Jeep, which was were released unharmed today. "certain basic industries" such as leading the convoy, were also killed. It was believed in Singapore that power, steel and cement, Mr J. R. Besides the killed, four Malay the Chinese guerillas freed them as evening. soldiers were wounded before the a propaganda gesture, telling their column could escape the trap.

Spitfires Again Sweep Into Action

Against Malayan Insurgents

action at Malayan trouble centres today, shooting up insurgents and dropping

troop reinforcements, arms and ammunition to anti-guerilla columns in various

area, Kelantan State, where a British major and six Malay soldiers were killed in an

Singapore, July 20.—Royal Air Force Spitfires and Dakotas swept into

Rocket-firing Spitfires made day-long attacks against guerillas in the Gua Musang

In his first "Dominion" budget speech since Britain handed over from Gua Musang, when the force. power last February, he told the in a line of trucks, was passing Government would welcome private track. The major was killed almost village of Bertam, 35 miles to the capital, both local and foreign, in immediately, while the other four north. non-basic industries provided the occupants of his jeep, which led the

most modern methods were used in column, were also killed. hands of foreigners, and said the ditches the troops and police fought guns.

Commerce Ministry was seeking to back. bring it back into the hands of Chinese schoolmaster in broad day assured of substantial transatiantic sour note, despite the fact that the the road Government, headed by killed and others wounded during light eight miles south of Kuala military aid. Agricultural and industrial deve- the fighting. After a six-hour Lumpur. They fired over the heads lopment would be undertaken on a battle, the combined force was able of children as the teacher, a Kuomin-

balanced economy, the Finance

wide scale to bring about a more to withdraw.

the action, but an official report said Chinese arrested for taking part in closer military links between Wes-

Spitfires provided air cover during A "mystery" girl was among 20 The Hague discussions and the

tang supporter, tried to flee.

percent of the prewar value of in Sydney).—Reuter. "token" goods on the list. Despite the increasing difficulties of the situation this scheme has been, adhered to even though it means Officer the importation of many things

master of the 5.180-ton freighter, Hellenic Trader, six days Foreign Ministers. out from Middlesbrough on Shields, by the Chinese crew: SS Hellenic' Trader (by radio),

GUERILLAS WITHDRAWN

The guerillas were today reported

now quiet. I have had a talk with one in their attitude towards these the Chinese crew leader, but I am problems... not quite satisfied with the result. "No deviation will be made from the intended voyage to West Africa

reports that when the crew made financial fields. the attack in the forward well deck, their actions were of a crazed nature, States, the five Governments have supporting the rumour that

leader is an oplum smoker. He admits smoking in the past but their institutions. says he does not smoke now. There is a small element of the bad-type Chineso aboard."-Reuter.

Nineteen others escaped safely—Dutch Foreign Minister. They were sized three falles from the confluence accompanied by their respective of the Jumpa and Ganges.—Reuter.

toward Germany. -

fence appropriations.

Inst meetings

large doses of cold water-in a di-

In River

United Press.



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Interesting Facts On Fats

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buying ten bounds of beef fat. This unusual purchase piqued my curiosity, so I asked the shopper what she planned to do with the fath

"I am going to render it," she explained, "then mix it with Twice". the quantity of lard for cooking." "Do you run a restaurant?"

"No, I am going to pack it in cans and send it to friends who have no fat to use. Lard is the start my most inexpensive prepared fat on again. the market, and if I mix it with this beef fat, which costs very little, I can afford to kend a larger quan-

When we returned to the tastetest kitchen, the Chef remarked, "That woman in the market made a very smart purchase. You know. Madame, the secret of the wonderful flavour of real French fried potatoes, the veal cutlet and croquettes. is the blending of lard and rendered beef fat used in the frying. This combination of fats is used by Chefs the world over."

"The reason for the fine flavour." remarked, "is the faint meat taste that comes from the combined fats. However, for shortening biscuits, breads, cookies and cakes, lard, which has almost no flavour at all. is used by itself."

Fine Crust

"I have discovered that lard fine crust for makes very ples," the Chef added. makes the texture very tender. Of course, for the real French pastry we use butter, or often vegetable shortenings.

"Lard is 100 percent fat," I commented, "so when it is used as 1 shortening in place of butter, margarine or other fats, we need one-fourth less. And as lard is unsalted, twice, the usual amount of salt should be added when shortening breads, cake, cookies piecrust."

"I have found that in deep fat frying with lard, it begins to smoke at a lower temperature than when I use the vegetable fats," said the Chef. "The ladies should watch this when they deep-fry with; the lard, and test the temperature with a little cube of bread to find out when the Jard is hot enough. must not walt until it begins to smoke. That means the fat Is burn-

BRASS



Handbags are in the fashion news again, among them this beaded "cylinder" bag peen being carried by a London visitor from New York. In Hongkong stores too, you can see this on sale.



Another transatiantic style was this sling bag in leather with its buge brass orma-



—and this one at Wimble-don, saddle-stitched, with a glit clasp.

HE Chef and I were shop- "This is true when heating any fourth. Cover closely and bake in a ping in a large city kind of fat for deep-frying," I add- slow to moderate oven, 325 to 350 market. Standing at the down in price, so we can afford to lamb is tender. beef counter was a woman deep-try some of our foods, and to Savourv Rice.

KITCHEN _by__ IDA BAILEY

ALLEN' start making hot breads and cakes

--- Dinner Sout Pen Soup Lamb and Vegetable Casserole, Syrian Style Savoury Rice Scallions and Radishes

Delicate White Cake with Lemon Icing Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Lamb and Vegetable Casserola

pieces suitable for serving. Roll in cover with soft lemon leing. water to fill the baking dish one- when it is cold.

Savoury Rice

Melt I thep. butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Add t c. raw, unwashed white for converted rice. anti fry very slowly over a low heat until the rice is golden yellow. Stir constantly. Then add I pt. soup stock, or 2 c. boiling water and 2 bouillon cubes. Cover and slowbake until liquid is absorbed, about

Delicate White Cake

Into a mixing bowl measure 14 c. lard, 1 c. sugar, 11/4 thep. lemon juice, and the grated rind-14 lemon. mixture is light and fluffy. Then sift together 175 c. Hour, 3 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add alternately to the first mixture with 2/3 c. milk, The batter will be quite's until they stand in peaks, Fold into the cake batter with an over-andover motion. Then beat batter for

Transfer to an elled D in, square cake ban, or a 936 in tubed cake part. Bake 40 to-45 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F., or until a Remove excess fat from 3/1b. toothpick, when in-oried in the breast of lamb, and cut the meat in centre, comes out clean. Cool and

3 thep. flour, mixed with 11/2 tep. Soft Lemon Icing: Dissolve 1 tep. salt, 16 tsp. pepper and 14 tsp. all- cornstarch in 14 c. cold water. Add spice. Next prepare the vegetables, 16 isp. salt, and cook and stir until which should include 1 (No. 2) can boiling rapidly all over. Then add solid-pack tomatoes; 2 c. diced sum- 1 tbsp. lemon juice. While still mer squash or 11/2 cups sliced peeled warm, stir in about 11/2 c. sifted CURE as anything when the phone or emery board. Now comes a carrots. Arrange for cooking as fol- tency to spread. Keep it as soft as have postponed the manicure. No and dry well lows: Place the lamb and vegetables possible, as the cornstarch mixture chance of an appointment, at that in alternating layers in a 2 qt. will stiffen and give a firm, yet late hour in the afternoon. So you. baking dish or casserole. Pour in creamy consistency to the teing get out the tools and cosmetics and

Ann Todd Believes In The Tragic-Comic Theory Of-Human Behaviour

By PATRICIA CLARY HOLLYWOOD — Ann, Todd Miss Todd had the privilege of believes it takes a really fixing the exact time of the story.

tragic part she was miserably unhappy. 10 of them oil with bustics. Her personal life, she said, com- "It's so much simpler, I find, to

pletely explains her quick switch be wicked in a bustle." from comedy roles on the store serious ones in the movies. When you'te unhappy, one of two things can happen to you," Miss Todd said, "Either you go to self-

pity, and make everyone about you miserable, or you become hrittle, which opens the way for comedy. Well I have been unhappy—very unhappy. My domestic affairs were in such a state. that life hardly seemed worth the effort. And so, being an actress, I played, riproaring comedy.

"I remember being miserable at home, dranging myself to the theatre-and playing for laughs in a succession of comedies.

Things Change

scrious, even tragic parts.
"I got a letter one night after a performance of Lottie Dundass" from an airman with the. Free French," she said. "He said that I must be very unhappy to portray unhappiness so well.

"He was right. My personal life was idyllic, and it still is." British producer, C. B. Cochran, had to say about making youself helped her change from comedy to disappear. dramatics.

"It was Mr. Cochran who had me put my hair down," she said... always had worn it on top of my head, and that made me look somehow brought out my check- watch me. Because I'm going to bones and changed my face. dissappear first. The first thing to bones and changed my face.

"That was the turning point in | do is to stand up." my stage career, just as the 'Seventir Veil' was the turning point in

How It Works Without her happiness in her

Steps in a Home Manicure



Pollah in a light pink shade is a new fashion note this season. For a nice effect. leave moons and nail tips white.

By HELEN FOLLETT

see what you can do.

This is all right, if a girl knows how to go about the business of giving herself a manicure. In twenty minutes, or a little longer, she can give herself a fairly good clean-up

She should have a longer, sharp, slexible sile of the best steel, also scrubbing at this part of the treatemery boards, an orangewood stick, nail white pencil, cuticle cream, polish and polish remover.

The first step is to remove other polish. The next step is not a hand at the half moon, sweep upward to happy person to play a really, only vaguely defined in the movel washing, which will soften the nails the nail cave. Two light applications.

so they will not file easily, but will will make a more listing veneer. "I picked the late 1880s," she bend. Shape them with the metal And conversely, she said, she said, because of the costumes. file, working from sides to centre, did her best comedy roles when And Edith Rend has made me, up being careful not to cut down at the sides. Run the brangewood stick un- , tinted polishes nt cosmetic counters... der the caves to fluff out Iltile shags;

onions; I small peeled section garlie confectioner's sugar, or enough to D rings, and somebody wants to rousing old scrubbing with hot minced, and 2 c. peeled quartered make the icing of the right consis- take you out to dine and dance, you soapy water and a brush. Rinse

> Anoint each mail with cream. Detach the flesh with the orange wood stick, sending it in tiny circles, being coreful not to press down at the base of the nail. Snip off hanganils.

Use nail white, or a white pencil under the caves, forming a clear-cut line. Specialists have now given orders that the caves and the half moon at the nail bases are not to be tinted. You're in for another hand

Have the hands as dry as a bone; if the nails are moist, the polish will not flow on nicely. Place the brush than a single heavy one.

You'll find some alluring light-The pinks are the new fushion note remove them with the bevelling file for the season.

BRONG AND CHRIST WAREAUTE

Punch Knew Magic How He Disappeared!

By MAX TRELL

WNARF and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-aroundnames, saked their friend Mr. Punch if he knew any magic. "Magic?" asked Mr. Punch, looking up quickly from the book he was !! But when life changed from drab reading. "Why yes—I know lots of to exciting for. Miss. Todd, she magic. As a matter of fact," he found herself capable of playing added with a smile "this book I'm reading is all about magic."

> "Ohl" cried Knorf and Hanld, peering over Mr. Punch's shoulder to get a look at the book. At the ton of the page they saw some words in big black letters. The words read:

How to Make Yourself Disappear. Instantly Knart and Hanid wanted Miss Todd says the advice of the to know what the book of magic

"Let's do 'ill" cried Knarf. "I'd like to disappear!" added

Hanid. Mr. Punch said:"Well, let's see what the book says. Now both of like a comedienne. Putting it down you listen very carefully. And

> Mr Punch stood up, "What's the next thing?" asked

Spin Around

"The next thing," answered Mr. Without her happiness in her husband, children and home, she husband, children and home, she said, she never could play gloomy parts like the one she has in "So lip of one toe."

Evil My Love" for Hal Wallis and Paramount British.

"I play a brooding woman, whose lip of one toe." And the next him lying fast asleep in his bed. Or, life is wrecked by a scoundrel of a spinning faster. "I do not be said, as he began at any rate, he seemed to be fast spinning faster." If the next him lying fast asleep in his bed. Or, and last thing," he said, as he began at any rate, he seemed to be fast spinning faster. "I do not the next him lying fast asleep in his bed. Or, and last thing," he said, as he began at any rate, he seemed to be fast spinning faster. "I do not the next him lying fast asleep. But if Knart and Haple had



Mr. Punch looked up quickly from the book he was reading.

The next instant they heard somewhirring past them. Then there was silence.

Hanid switched the light on again. "He's gone!" she cried.

Knarf and Hanid searched all pround the room. But there was not the slightest trace of Mr. Punch. "He certainly disappeared!" they both agreed.

They couldn't even find the book

painter, played by Roy Milland," spinning faster, " is to—put—the— asleep. But if Knarf and Hanid had Miss Todd said. "I fail in love, defy convention, suffer, rise to the He was spinning around so fast have seen a faint smile on his face, heights of happiness and commit that he looked like in blur. Hanid He had disappeared all right—murder."

QUICKWINK

If a boatload of comic books should sink in the Hudson river, what would happen? Dredges would work hard to destroy New York's Do the puzzle and find the miss-

down: 1-It often is in--

vited to meetings. 2-To seize suddenly. 3-More neat or precise, 4-Salt's best friend. Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word.

Mind Your Rs and Ts New York-Research by the Board of Education showed 45 percent of the errors which make writing illegible are made on the letters A,

E, R and T. The most frequently

unreadable numerals are 5, 6 and 7.

Rupert's Island. Adventure-43



Rupert runs away from the river towards the higher ground, and this time he is jucky, for he comes in sight of Sam's shack just as the sailor is returning to it. 'Sam, Sam,' he calls, 'do come and help. We're in swful trouble. The old-professor and Wille are trapped in a tower and they've got no oil and the foxes have got my paper boat and Edward is watching them and we must catch them.' Sailor Sam stares in bewilderment. 'Why, it's Rupert,' he says. 'Come alongs and tell me that all over again.' ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

RED RYDER





BY FRED HARMAN

WORIDINEWSIN PICTURES



SPANISH BELLE-Carmen Franco, left, seldomphotographed daughter of General Francisco Franco of Spain, poses somewhat haughtly with the Marquis De Villaverde, standing, to whom she is reported. With them are two other members of the Madrid society.



BIG BLAST—Streams of water being poured on flaming oil tanks in Louisville, Kentucky, after 23 gusoline storage tanks exploded." Twenty-three persons were injured in the blast, and company officials estimated that the damage would reach the \$500,000 mark.



FACIAL STUDIES—Small fry peer through a church window to get a glimpse of "Miss America of 1947," Barbara Jo Walker, as she smiles at her husband, Dr John V. Hummel, following their marriage in Memphis, Tennessee.



heard that old adage about not crying over spilled milk. The story behind her pensive posture is seen in the ripped bag she's holding. The milk dropped out of the bag on Sally's way home from the store. But the cat thinks it's a good idea.



SING A SONG OF STRIKERS—Private primary school teachers sing a strike song composed during a demonstration when 700 of them sat all night in front of Shanghai's Bureau of Education. More than 10,000 students and teachers joined them the next morning. Among their demands was a \$10,000,000 loan for each teacher-Chinese inflation variety.



SWOONY-Amused the brevity of the costume Hollywood designers dreamed up for her to wear in her latest film, blonde Adele Jergens shows how she can hide her costume behind its short, sheer skirt. No new look here!



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL Donald Lengelch, 14, is revived by firemen of Chicago's inhalator squad as his mother kneels anxiously at his side. The fireman's face, wreathed in smiles, shows that Donald will be all right. The boy went into a gas-filled room to rescue his roller skates. Then a neighbour had to rescue him!



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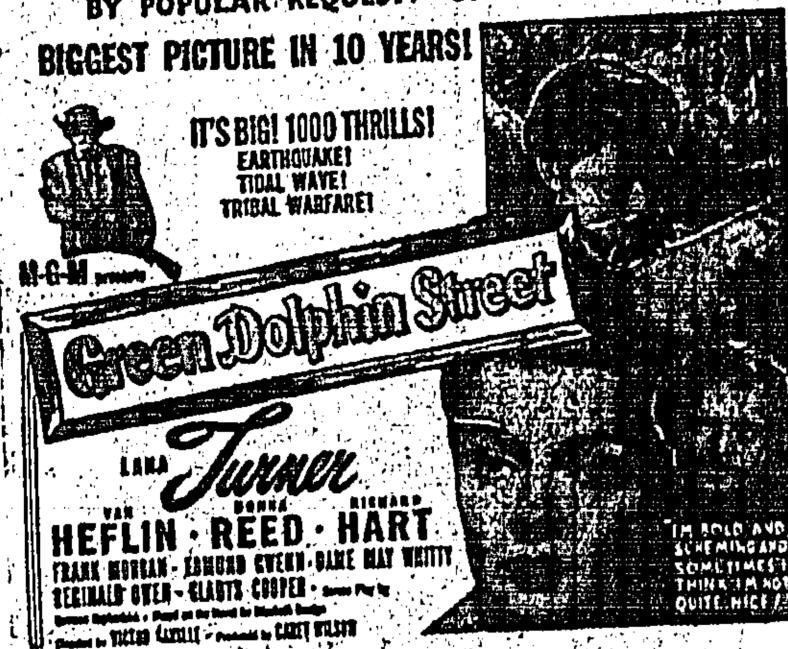
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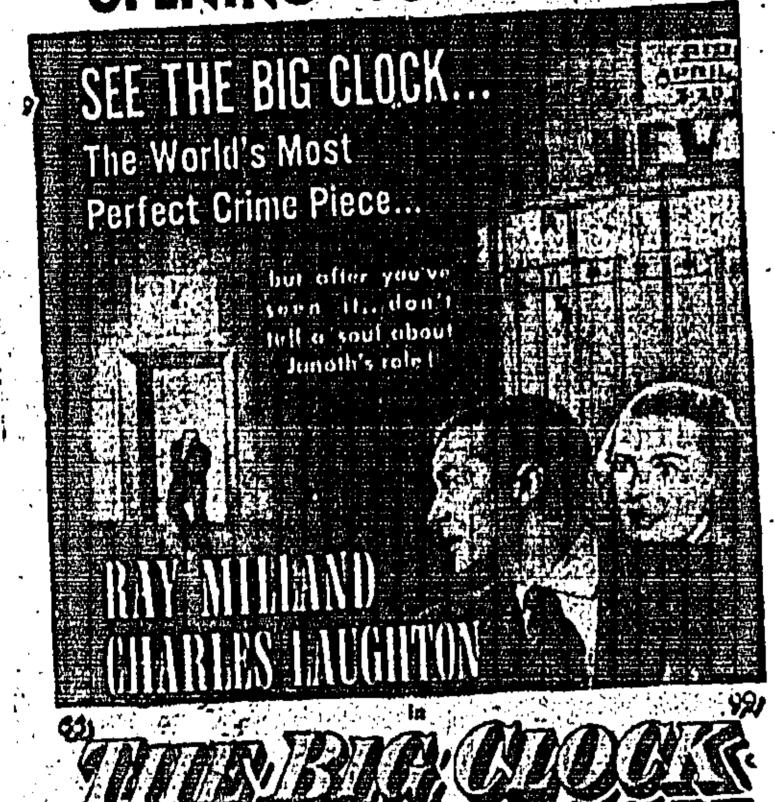
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Can Tito kep.

Would you say that Tito's conduct is a sign that the transformation from a sponsored gierrilla jeafer is complete, and that at last be facing authority in Xugonavia

WIHEN I saw Marshal Tito for the last time in his private train he was in robust health and smiled widely. the smile of h man sure of power and position, very different from the humber guerilla leader of the Partisan wars.

his hat had a gold-covered peak and man of desliny; n ted star on the front

The train was made up of a long line of Pullman cars. First and last coaches were reserved for his bodyguard, military band, and motor cars. Every compartment. luxuriously furnished with carpets, flowers, and telephones had its own service of young girls, who acted wolfresses and maids.

his job?

Five questions answered by M. RADULOVIC

author of "Tito's Republic," who brings home the first full story of what is happening in Belgrade today

The dinner served there was the ed on and equipped by the Tito was wearing a white best I had enten in Yugoslavia. And Army.

> his authority with around force. or is the his authority with armed force, or is the army dominated by bloscow?

THE army and air force of "the L Yugoslav Republic, today numbering 500,000, has been developed from small guerilla units pattern-

like any American, and walk slowly

home, to find their wives knitting

with the radio full on and the

cottage walls shaken by the same

din they thought they had left be-

Animals

L shown towards animals is a

quality which sets the British people

foreigners are also fond of animals,

they are not nationally fond of them

in the sense that it is part of the

national character, tradition and up-

he had better beware. If he is not

prosecuted it is almost certain that

with his tedious Latin logic, "Why,

if I am not allowed to kick cats

and dogs, do you hunt foxes to

belong to what was once known as

"the gentleman class," though, so far

as public opinion is concerned, the

only gentletten in a hunt are the

hounds, who refuse to chase a vixen.

Another question a puzzled foreign

love (a horse) to feed another

In the first article of this series

you were warned that the whole

animal you love (a dog)?"

"Why do you kill one animal you

Originally "unchallenged masters

After being assaulted he will ask.

he will be violently assaulted.

Although it is true that many

apart from all others.

tenderness and devotion

uniform, patent-leather riding books, everything Tito said made it clear. The whole of the nation's resources and fold epauloties and his jacket; that he saw himself as the nation's are sacrificed to feed, clothe, and equip this enormous army, five times larger than Yugoslavia: ever land before.

No serious revolt inside Tito's army is possible so long as political commissars - representatives of the Communist Party-remain in all units to watch over all troops from the generals downwards, and firing squads threaten the politically un-

A Russian officer is seconded to nearly every command in Yugoslav Army, while a civilian expert is attached to every Yugoslav institution of importance. The behaviour of the Russians is not always brotherly, in spite of the muchvaunted Slav ties. The army is Tito's baby; his word is always

YES-MEN

actions in the past been fu-stricted (a) by his Facilia-ment. (b) by members sockist to take a line independent

COMMUNIST organisation reached Lits perfection in the absolute control it exercised from the Federal Parliament.

Parliamentary deputies listen to set speeches and then vote "Yes" with machine-like precision.

One deputy, Professor Jovanovitch, leader of the Pensant Party, and for a long time a loyal ally of the Communist Party, decided to brenk this tradition. He protested that the Communists were imposing oppressive measures on the peas-The foreign visitor may notice a antry, and that they followed a few cases of cruelty to animals in dangerous foreign policy. I witthe newspapers, but he should re- nessed his expulsion from Parliamember that the cases are only in ment on July 26, 1946, to cries of the newspapers because there is a "Down with the traitor!" "Down prosecution; also, because cruelty to with the black reactionary!" from animals is rare enough to be news. 300 obedient deputies. He was If the foreign visitor is a Latin later sentenced to nine years' hard who thinks a dog or a cat can bo labour. Since Jovanovitch was arrested no other deputy has dared kicked with impunity in England! to take an independent line.

Yugoslavs submit to the precision on their recipients and their recipients of the sentence of

The answer is that the number OZNA (the secret political police) of people who hant foxes is small U has been from the slore Tito's and the rest of us are ashamed of key weapon. It has held in check 10,000,000 Yugoslavs by an organisa-They are popularly supposed to tion numbering 100,000 agents at home and abroad.

OZNA representatives infiltrated into every Ministry, every Yugoslav mission abroad, every office, and every block of flats. The further I went from Belgrade the more powerful they seemed to be. Whether I wanted an identity card, to be registered for the elections, to get a key for my front door, or to leave Belgrade for 24 hours, there was only one enswer-

go and see OZNA. Its members are young men. The only one more thuis 35 ls 38-yearold Lieut. - General Alexander Rankovitch, now named as a traitor the Cominform communique. Rankovitch is Supreme OZNA commander, better known as Minister of the Interior. He was an upholsterer in Belgrade before the war.

BULEAS

So the real decisions in Yugoslavia are made independently; of Parliament. What is the ruling set-up?

FEW hundred yards from the The Yugoslav Parliament; in the broad Red Army Boulevard, stands a modern five-storey building, the Madera Palace, headquarters of the

Yugoslav Communist Party. It is from this building, and not from Parliament, that Yugoslavia has been ruled.

Officials of Madera are picked from the cream of Communist youth. No strangers are allowed into the

building. Djilas, 37-year-old Minister of Propaganda, who, once one of Stalin's closest friends, shares the

Cominform displeasure, is the hubof the Communists. I told Dillas that I sensed a state of slege in Yugoslavia. "That is

correct," he said. "But our 'peaceful" development must naturally be accompanied by some upheavals. The first task is to strengthen and consolidate the achievements of the liberation struggle."

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the No wonder the older men, who know happier days, gulp their drinks

Fence

Being another instalment of advice offered to foreign tourists on what to expect and what to do when in Britain.

NE of the most treasured illusions of the these islands is the illusion that they are modest.

Even when they are slyly conveying the impression (though not openly boasting) that they are the finest people on earth, they are insisting, in the same breath, that they are the most modest people on earth.

Although it is true that you never hear a distinguished British sailor, soldier or airman bragging of his achievements, this is also true, of the distinguished sailors, soldiers and airmen of other countries. It is true of all distinguished

men all over the world. The greater the achievement the greater the humility. The British people have never grasped this simple fact. They believe that modesty, is an exclusive British virtue, and that all boasting is either done by foreigners or by

ly become "un-British." The astonished visitor will also discover that the finest, and the most modest, British people live different parts of the islands.

It will depend on where the astonished visitor is staying. In England he will discover that the finest British people are the English. In Wales they are the Welsh. In Northern Ireland they

are the Northern Irish. In Scotland, where modesty is a national vice, they merely tell you there is nobody on earth like them. Unless you are just leaving country it is best to agree.

The astonished visitor will also discover that England itself is divided into sections of the Thest people on earth.

For instance, if he is in Yorkshire the finest Englishmen will be Yorkshiremen; if in Devon, Devon!-... In fact, the country is divided into 48 parts, or counties, all inhabited

by people who are finer in every respect than the people living in the other counties. They also compete with each other in modesty. Hence the songs of local patriotism like "Devon, glorious Devon," and "We've just come up

from Somerset.". Most English counties, with the possible exception of Middlesex, are the law of the land. immortalised by songs of local patriotism.

Middlesex has been overlooked, not because the men of Middlesex are more or less patriotic, or more or less modest than men of other countles.

It is because it is quite impossible to write a song about Middlesex. When you have been to (say) Ealing, in Middlesex, you will know why.

Cooking

things foreigners find amusing because it would be illegal. so long as they don't have to cat it more than once. But to do us justice, our cooking was not too bad does not reach the real causes—bad

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

joint or a chicken into an oven and done to the English, it has at least pull it out roughly at the right time. We could do much the same meat. with vegetables, except that we often pulled them. out too late, or

too carly. As a foreign visitor staying at a good hotel you will probably never taste English cooking cooked by an Englishman, because all sensible hotel proprietors and restaurateurs won't let an Englishman near the kitchen unless it is to do the wash-

The only place (apart from cabmen's shelters, carmen's pullups, roadside cafes, guest houses, and the Army) where Englishmen are allowed to cook is in railway restourant cars.

Therefore, if you want to know British people who, for some unsomething about English cooking, accountable reason, have temporarisomething you will remember all your life but may not keep down for five minutes, have a meal British Railways And do try the coffee. It is said to be made with boiling water and burned matchsticks.

> English cooking at its best is probably as good as any in the

At its worst it drives men to murder and suicide, gives them phins in the stomach and sleepless nights, and sometimes produces a morbid condition in the victim which causes him to cat nails and razor blades.

That is to say, we could put a Whatever else English cooking has made them as tough as their own

> When you can take English cooking at its worst three times a day without complaint, then life becomes so intolerable that all the world in arms against you shall not find you

Drinking

TF you had visited England many L years ago you would have seen the English at their best in the little

There you would have found them drinking slowly and temperately, because by nature English are slow and temperate people in their habits.

There would have been some good conversation, free of rancour but often full of wit. There would have. been galety, because the English are a light-hearted people. You would have found them playing childish little games like

draughts and dominoes. Now, thanks to the marvels of. modern science, every little pub in every little village can become a

hell of screeching radio, and fre- visitor might ask is:quently is, The native wit is drowned by amplified music, nobody listens to. Instead of the soft buzzing of rural

voices you can hear nothing but hourse shouts as they try to make country is screwy. themselves audible above the din.

So what are you hollering about? C.V.R. Thompson reports from America:

BOY-GIRL CURFEW FOR

HE city council of New L York is so disturbed by an outbreak of youthful gang warfare in its suburbs that it is considering two emergency laws.

The first would impose a 10 p.m. curfew on all children under 16. The second would punish parents for every youth's offence against

.The proposal comes from Joseph Sharkey, city councillor in charge of Brooklyn, where gang rivalries are so intense that youths have committed murder to win supremacy for their side.

But Sharkey's plan has aroused furious opposition.

Grounds of objection—it would give an overloaded police force additional duties they could not perform; children would have an add-WNGLISH cooking is one of those ed incentive for staying out late just

It is an artificial remedy which when we had anything to cook. housing and bad government.

THE ENGLISH ACCENT for Americans is still embodied in of the fertile Missouri Valley, their "Cheerio, pippip." At least a radio tribes made a treaty with the white audience listening to Phil Harris, a conquerors to submit peaccably in raucous bandlender with the troupe exchange for 31,000,000 acres. of funny man Jack Benny, went into gales of laughter when Harris spoke that way as a tryout for his London trip. Still "funnier" were his attempts to put a monocle that. in his eye.

TETHILE CONGRESS argued whe-W ther to admit as many placed persons into this yast country ha Britain has since the war, thousands of aliens are entering the U.S. illegally. But most of them are Latin Americans and Orientals.

A NNE McCORMICK, the com-The mentator, writing in the New York Times, says that partition between Britain and the U.S. would be men as Bull's Eye. No traditional "more disastrous than any partition. Redskin—he was a star footballer

GROUP of Red Indians has hit the trail for Washington to find somebody to make a Balfour Declaration for them.

In violation of the treaty Washington has taken away all but 155,000 neres, and now Washington wants

The reservations where dwell remnants of the Mandan, Gros Venire and Arikara tribes, are in the way of a public power project.

And the American Army, which is engineering the project, has told the Indians to move out bag, baggage and even burial grounds, to barren lands several miles away.

Their compensation-£1,000,000.

Chief spokesman for the Indians is J. B. Smith, known among tribesin his youth—Smith argues eloquent-

Says he: "We have lived on those lands since before Columbus. are heartsick."

By Ernie Bushmiller

Unknowing Guinea Pig









That it was a mistake to imprison a boy who was under 15 years of age was the opinion advanced by Mr A. J. Clifford in a mitigation plea at the Criminal Sessions this morning when a student pleaded guilty before Mr Justice Reynolds to demanding money with menaces. Mr Clifford, instructed by Mr C.A. S. Russ was for accused and Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr (Assistant Crown Solicitor) was for the pro-

The accused sent a threatening

Saying that the crime was the

result of the boy breaking out from rigorous discipline at home, Mr Clifford stated that if the Police

had locked deeply into the case, the boy certainly would not have been

OVER-STRICT PARENT

Far from laxity being the cause,

Mr Clifford suggested that as the

be best for him to be returned to

Mr Clifford produced a copy of the

the boy was only 14 years and eight

months and were it eight months

earlier, he would never had been

The boy's father gave evidence

saying he was a fitter who owned

several motor boats for business. He

had been in the Colony for more

than 30 years and originally had four

sons and three daughters of which

A school report showed that the

Drawing attention to the depost-

TO BE CIVEN CANE

type of crime in the Colony,

There was a prevalence of this

deliver their threatening letters, if

Saying that it would be a pity to

UNCLE

Inspector Moran said on July 10,

a passage. His uncle refused to give

send the youth to prison although he

the accused were given too light

carried out

collect the money.

Court Story letter to Leung Chung of 88 Reclamation Street on June 12 demanding \$200 on behalf of the "members of the Tang Yee Tong Society." He was arrested when he went to Of Alleged. Kidnapping

Man Stands Trial

The story of an alleged kidnapping of the son of the owner put in prison. He was only 14 years of B lime kiln at Lau Fau Shan and some months old, not even 15 village, Ping Shan, New Terri- years, and it was only in very extories, on March 11 last was told ceptional circumstances that boys of by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, that age were imprisoned. when Chan Tam-kam, 30, unemployed, appeared on trial before hir Justice Gould (Acting Chief the offence was committed through over-strictness, said Mr Clifford. Justice) at the Criminal Sessions The accused came from a very old this morning.

Chan was charged, with others Hongkong family and as he was the not in custody, with kidnapping only son, he had been treated with Siu Tak-hong; with uttering a letter the greatest severity. His father demanding \$5,000 with menaces; now realised he was too strict with and with demanding \$5,000 with the boy, who was never allowed any freedom. For the slightest menaces for Siu's release. Mr Hooton, who is from Pales- infringement he was beaten. He

tine, is appearing for the first time was never allowed to go out except as Crown Prosecutor in the Supreme in company and had no pleasures of his own. In fact, he was treated Det. Insp. D. H. Taylor was pre- with cruel strictness. sent for the Police.

The Jury empanelled included boy's family now realised what was four women members.

them and be under the influence of THE ABDUCTION Mr Hooton said that on the a good family. As he had been imevening of March 11 Siu was work- prisoned by his mistake, His Lording at his father's kiln when he ship should give the accused a beatwas approached by a stranger who ing and then allow him to go home. asked his way to the Ma Temple, Schiding him to prison, would only At this time another man appeared make a criminal out of him. pointed at Siu. Under threat of birth certificate of the accused which the pistol, Siu was marched away recorded his birth as being in Octoin the direction of the Temple, one man on either side of him. A short distance away they were joined by proceeded towards the nearby hills. brought to Court, Counsel added. It was not alleged that accused was one of the two strangers who first appeared, said Mr Hocton, but it was the Crown's allegation that he was one of the other three men who joined the original two abduc-

only the accused survived. He A rope was then put around Siu's might have been too strict with the neck and he was taken to a cave. accused, but he was of the old type Upon arrival. Siu was ordered to of family. write a letter to his father to the effect that he was in danger, that a boy's attendance was regular and meeting was to be held to discuss his marks good, although he was ransom, that his father was not to fond of playing. report to the olice and that if the money was lot pald within three tions describing the behaviour of the days it would go very hard with accused when arrested, Mr Blairhim (the captive). Siu was again Kerr recalled that he denied knowtaken away, after he had been ledge of having received the parcel blindfolded, to a house where he of money and made a false accusa-was kept a prisoner until March 23, tion against an innocent man. This when, due to his guard falling showed his state of mind at that asleep, he escaped. time and perhaps threw light on his development although he was said to

RANSOM NOTE

Going back to the morning after l be 14 years. the alleged abduction, Mr Hooton) Mr Blair-Kerr said it was not the sald that Siu's mother was passing practice of the Crown to check up the kiln where she found an envelope the birth register. In this case nearby. She took it to her husband the accused was examined by X-ray who found two notes inside. One and the report was that it was imwas the letter written by their son possible to tell whether he was and the other was from the kidnap- under or over sixteen but that he pers, demanding a ransom of \$5,000 was about 16. which must be paid within three A place appointed for communication between Slu's father and the kidnappers was indicated, with instructions that only one person was to meet the abductors.

Slu's father then contacted his son's father-in-law and the latter went to the appointed place the next morning. Under a bridge were accused and another man, Mr. Hooton said. There was some discussion and finally an offer of \$1,000 was made.

had pleaded gullty to a serious and all too prevalent crime, Mr Justice In the meantime, the Police who Reynolds ordered eight strokes were pursuing other inquiries, dethe cane and the accused to tained accused on March 13. After he had been cautioned he made a kept in custody till the caning was statement and four days later when he was formally charged with the kidnapping he made another statement, which would be produced in evidence, Mr Hooton concluded. The trial is proceeding.

French Film Well Received

The King's Theatre had good months and recommended for apparatus. houses at all performances yester- banishment by Mr d'Almada at day when the triple international Central this morning. "La Symphonic Pastorale," started its two-day run defendant went to his unclo's stall The 9.30 p.m. show was a gala at the Recreation Ground, Hollyaffair, and HE the Governor and wood Road, and stole a clock, an Lady Grantham attended.

The film, based on a story by and \$130. Only the clock and the Andre Gide, won the following fan were recovered. prizes at the Cannes Festival last Defendant said he wanted to reyear: best French film, best screen turn to Shanghal and he stole the actress (Michelo Morgan) and best property in order to get money for

The story deals with the con- him any money. flict of emotions engendered in a Complainant, Chan Ming-shun, saintly pastor and a blind waif said he gave defendant money to

Sydney, July 20.—The Grazier's allow Chinese entry into Australia immigrants as cooks on the big At their 70th convention in surprise visit to the prison and on 180 shells during a tank-supported M. Andrei Mario was mentioned to the prison and on 180 shells during a tank-supported M. Andrei Mario was mentioned to the prison and on 180 shells during a tank-supported M. Andrei Mario was mentioned to the prison and the big statement of the prison and the big statement of the prison and the big statement of the prison and the prison an coulback sheep and cattle stations. Sydney, they suggested that the searching defendant, found the attack one hour before the truce as as the candidate of the Radical

Berliners Cyclists Take Over Town



As townspeople watch from the relative safety of the sidewalk, three motorcyclists, whose sweaters read "Boozefighters Molorcycle Club," stop for a beer on one of Riverside's main streets. More than 2,000 cyclists, in town for racing at a nearby track, took over and rode wildly about the streets. Forty-eight were gaoled during the first two days of the July 4-5 Holiday sprec. - AP Picture.

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BACK PAY CLAIMS

pease the growing number of mem-

bers who are insisting on demon-

The foreign employees of the

governing body - the Shanghai

ing for nearly three years for pay-

employees during the past few years.

sulate General for two days, vowing

they would not leave the compound

until guarantees were forthcoming

THREE-YEAR WAIT

Legal

former

Council.

strations.

their claims.

Colomy's New wrong with their control, it would PRO

The Telegraph learns unofficially that Government has appointed Mr W. Gordon Harmon, who is acting British Consul in Peiping, as new Public Relations Officer in Hongkong.

Mr Harmon is expected to visit Hongkong this week to meet Mr K. W. Blackburne, CMG, OBE, Director of Information Services, Colonial Office, who arrives

here during the weekend. It is not known when Mr Harmon will take up his duties as Government PRO.

FIRE

APPLIANCES Remarking that in case of an accident defendant might have cost the lives of everyone on board, Mr Cairns fined a junk master \$200 or two months at the Marine Court this morning for failing to have the requisite fire fighting equipment and life saving apparatus on his junk.

Sub-Inspector Nippard reported that defendant had four fire extinguishers instead of five, 10 lifebelts instead of 16, and two lifebuoys instead of five. There were no passengers on board.

Defendant stated that his life linued Mr Blair-Kerr. There was belts had rotted, and one fire exa danger of bad characters, who tinguisher was unfit for use. Asked were always on the lookout for any by Mr Cairns whether he had taken means or agency to perpetrate this any steps to have the belts renewed, type of crime, using young boys to defendant admitted he had not, but would do so now.

"And in the meantime," remarked Mr Cairns, "if there had been an accident you might have cost lives of everyone on board."

SIMILAR CASE The coxswain of a motor junk was | that they would be paid their dues.

fined \$75 or two weeks for a similar offence. There were no passengers personal intervention of Mayor K. C. life belts were inadequate in number. Defendant stated that he had sent Mr Cairns said he should have cil's assets and liabilities.—Reuter. | cupants.—Reuter. replaced them with spare ones. It was also very important, M Cairns added, that the fire appliances should be in order. The lives of people depended on it. For stealing property belonging Defendant had no right to be under to his uncle, Chau Wing-cheong, 26, way with anything less than the unemployed, was sentenced to four stipulated number of life saving

LICENCE NOT PRODUCED

wood mode, and stole a clock, an Nippard reported that a licence was barrage within 18, minutes of the Beltish Titography and care the clock of the Beltish Titography and care the care that the care that the care the care that the car found to have expired at the end of last month. Defendant said the licence was kept at home.

Ligarettes Prison

cipal Officer J. L. MacTavish pald a tions at Latrun, which were hit by the right. Italians take an army cooking course cigarettes concealed in his stockings, the Jews tried to reopen the road. Socialists. Former, Premier Paul The Council said today it would in Australia, and a course in garden- Mr d'Almada, in refusing to give A six-pounder gun on the roof of Reynaud, an independent Republiprofer Chinese, but Immigration ing, before going to the stations,— defendant the option of a fine, said the fort knocked out one of the two can, figured also in the speculation, profer Chinese, but Immigration ing, before going to the stations,— defendant the option of a fine, said the fort knocked out one of the two can, figured also in the speculation.

Minister Arthur Calwell would not United Press.

Disappointed Food" Rumour Berlin, July 20.—Berliners flocked to the city's Central Food Office today as soon as the news spread that the Russians

had offered 100,000 tons of food for all-four sectors of the German capital, the Soylet-licensed Germin news agency reported.

Most of them tisked for potatoes, but the Food Office could tell them nothing "as the Soviet authorities have not yet issued detailed orders," the agency said.

(Observers in Moscow today thought the Russians would start sending food by air almost at once, Reuters reported).

An official British statement described the Soviet offer as "pure propaganda" and sald Britain and the Unitled States would continue to supply food to the Western Sectors.
In London, the British, American and French representatives on the Committee which has been keeping a close watch on the German situation since the crisis broke out more than a month ago, today put the Russian move on their agenda as "a matter of first importance."

In Frankfurt, the three Western Military Governors, General Sir Brian Robertson, General Lucius Clay and General Plerre Koenig, met the Premiers of the 11 Western German states to discuss their objections to the "London Plan."-Reuter.

SOVIET REPORT Berlin, July 20 .- The Sovietlicensed German news agency reported tonight that the Russians have "established contact" today with the Central Kommandatura and the German Economic Commission to draft regulations of supplying "the entire population" of Berlin with food.

The plans will be announced in n few days, the agency sald. The agency quoted the Soviet Information Bureau as saying that Workers Seek arrangements have been made especially for the transportation and

storage of perishable goods. Provisions have also been made for the enlargement of the food distribution organisation of the Soviet sector, so that it could meet the requirements of the entire po-

pulation of Berlin, A responsible officer of the Central Kommandatura stated that food and Shanghai, July 21. - The milk would be made available Executive Committee of the according to the increased rations Shanghai Municipal Council as decided upon by the Allied Kom-Foreign Employees Association tions were the only valid ties for is negotiating with a reputable the population of Berlin, he said. legal firm to handle their claims Reuter.

CLAY TO REPORT

for payment of their superannuation funds and pensions Frankfurt, July 20.—General against their employers, the tary Governor in Germany, was on Shanghai Municipal his way by air to Washington today for consultation on the Berlin This move was decided on to crisis with State Department pacify the growing clamour for officials.

action from the former Council An official statement by the employees and to deter them from United States Army Headquarters in holding demonstrations, it was Europe said that General Clay left for Washington on Tuesday evening According to a member of the and would "return before the next Executive Committee, this is the scheduled meeting with the Minister last desperate resort which the Presidents on Monday, July 26." Committee could hit upon to ap-

While General Clay-one of the key figures in the Berlin cold war now entering its fifth week-was on his way to the United States capital, 11 German State Premiers of Trizonia, who today discussed their own. former International. Settlement's plans for Western Germany with the Allied occupation authorities, were

given until Monday to frame their Municipal Council—have been waitfinal views. Political experts of the military ment of their dues which China governments will meet the Premiers assumed through the Cairo Treaty, near Ruedeshelm tomorrow, mainly by which the foreign powers gave to try and effect a compromise on up their extraterritorial rights in the differences between the London six-power decisions on Germany and During the past few weeks, much the German modified plans drawn up

correspondence has appeared on the by the Premiers. subject in the local press; with most According to a communique tonight, talks with the German leaders writers emphasising the point that up to now were "explanatory and Britain and the United States are still responsible for the payment of informal." General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Commanding Sporadic protest demonstrations officer, told the Germans they must decide now on any state boundary have been held by former SMC changes they wanted before the Last year, angry groups of ex-SMC peace treaty.—Reuter. workers blockaded the British Con-

Fatal First Flight

They were dispersed only by the Paris, July 20.—The prototype but there was a crew of 29 and the Wu, who told them that Britain of a giant French troop carriercould not be held responsible, and crashed on its first test flight near that China, in taking over the settlement, had also taken over the Coun- here today, killing all five oc-

Mysterious Cairo London, July 20.—As Cairo was again visited by "un-

identified" aircraft today, Egyptian security forces were today investigating the explosion which killed four persons and injured 17 in the Egyptian capital last night.

produce his licence when called were not confirmed, but the capital's ing.

Meanwhile, in the strife-torn Holy Land, fighting continued on several fronts in spite of the Security Council's determined order that all fighting should stop lest sanctions be imposed on the "aggressor."

Brigadier Glubb Pasha, British galion. For conveying 30 packets of Commander of the crack Arab Le- President Auriol was expected to

become a warder at Stanley in July the road between Jerusalem and the left and General Charles de the road between Jerusalem and the left and General Charles de the 1946. At 10 p.m. last night, Prin-Tel-Aviv. and saw Legion fortifica- Gaulie's French People's Party on

Suggestions that it was caused by | been stolen by Jews from Haifa Aned \$10 or two days for failing to a land mine dropped from a plane when British troops were evacuate

FRANCE SEEKING NEW PREMIER (Continued from Page 1)

Roubert made up the Socialist dele-

whom he derical when the line post- try to find a Premier who could grows up and recovers her sight, but on each occasion defendant For the benefit of those who do not spent it and refused to go back to Stanley Prison, Henry Reyes, 18, to so the Stanley Prison, Henry Reyes, 18, to s Inspector Moran said defendant area where the Legion commands had opposed the Communists on Staff Photographers are on view

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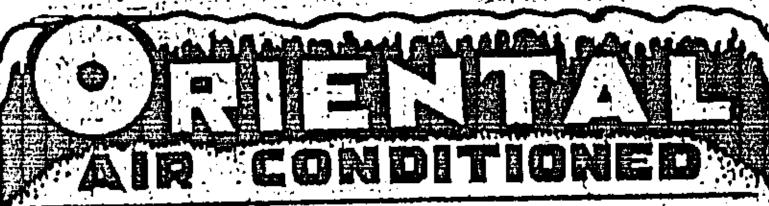
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DONALD FINLAY TO TAKE Joe Louis To Fight THE OLYMPIC OATH

Britain's Veteran Hurdles Champion Honoured

London, July 20.—Wing-Commander Donald Finlay, Great Britain's 40-year-old international hurdler, who will be competing in his third Olympiad, will take the oath on behalf of the 4,000 competitors at the opening of the Games here on July 29.

This is in conformity with tradition, as it is a member of the host nation who takes the oath which promises: "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them, and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honour of our country and the glory of sport."

Finlay will advance to the tribune carrying the flag of Britain, and around him, as he speaks, will be the standard bearers of all other countries.

Olympic Organising Committee, said the Camp Commandant, Mr A. J. same firm of London Indian caterers tonight that the Olympic same was Adams.-Reuter. now.safely on its way up Italy on its Greek Coast.

Lausanne at the tomb of Baron Marshal Jahanbani, Deputy Presi-Pierre de Courbertin, the founder of dent of the Persian Physical Educathe modern Olympiads, when the tion Committee. They will stay at Flame reaches that Swiss city. the Uxbridge Olympic camp in west Reuter.

THE SUN COMES OUT letes grooming for the world's big- test against the plan to move their gest sports competition spurred their team away from their Richmond training today as chilly London Park camp into other quarters, nine

warmed up. seasonably low temperatures, a lon and Afghanistan.—Reuter. score of teams already assembled are taking advantage of a warm sun to flex anxious muscles.

first time yesterday, Argentine Canada, Egypt, Jamaica, China, coach Francisco Mura said:

now that the sun is out. The rainy, Committee of the 14th Olympic cold weather of the last two days Games. had depressed them."

piled in orders to the Olympic discus-throwing lady. transportation pool to get their squads into action.

the first splash in the Olympic pool seen in camp. They spend their Tindall (27017) at HKFC. at Wembley since it was drained time practisting in an excellent A. V. Gosano (25653) v. the first week of the war in 1939. public swimming pool about 10 Gaffney (58051) at KCC. Meanwhile, there was good news minutes walk from the camp. from the box office.

NO FINANCIAL LOSS

Sir Arthur Elgin, managing director of Wembley Stadium where the games will be staged, reported ticket sales had reached \$112,500-cstimated cost of staging the events. for tickets," he said, "this amount to member of the Finnish Olympic will be considerably exceeded be- team, Yrjo Enne, has been refused Bradbury (24677) at HKFC. fore the opening day, July 21.

More teams from the 62 competing nations are checking in every day. Delegations from Argentina, Bermuda, Chile, Iran, Jamaica, Lebanon. Switzerland and Uruguay are scheduled to arrive today.

There were fresh reports, however. that tho ... 5,000 competitors originally expected might be reduced Eme has been refused permission N. da Silva Jr, J. E. Noronha, R. by several hundreds.

An Associated Press dispatch from Prague said the Czechoslovakian team had been trimmed to 68, one third its previous force.—Associated

AMERICANS DUE TODAY

London, July 20 .- The huge United States Olympic contingent, expected to carry off the largest share of the gold medals, will set foot in Britain tomorrow with little more than a week, before King George VI declares the Games open, in which to become acclimatised.

All over London, there are signs of the great Olympic invasion and the capital has started to put on its

party dress. Today, it was announced that 20 railway stations are to be decorated with flags and bunting and the main London termini will be bedecked. The thousands of Olympic athletes see little of the gay side, however, for they are all training in Olympic

Food is still a major topic. There ore fears that the black market may even he would dream of winning." attempt to get hold of some of the surplus with which the camps are stocked, and with plentiful supplies by the British authorities, the athletes are finding their own special | County School are searching their food superfluous, and not unnatural- own neighbours' gardens for flowers ly they want to give it to the British | to brighten the lounges and dining

BLACK MARKET

Food is going out of the camps and Olympic teams. the police want to prevent it be-

of the sprinter, Harold Abrahams, and chief dietetic adviser to the most up-to-date buildings of its British Olympic Association, does kind around London, stands in its not believe special food makes the own flower-bordered fields in the

.He has come to the conclusion the residents of which are thrilled that a really great athlete is in- at the prospect of having the Indian different to what he eats. "If the and Burmese athletes among them. great Paavo Nurmi had lived on grass and sawdust, he would still a keen interest in the visitors and have been a great runner," he said. receptions and entertainments are and generous meals, washed down for the teams will be provided in with a glass of beer, or champagno the district and transport will be

PAKISTANIS ARRIVE

London, July, 20,-Twenty-three today, Mr Mumiaz, the Pakisian are now being made. education officer and Olympic At- |- Dozens of workmen were seen

At the Uxbridge Olympic camp used in Richmond. this morning, the 11 Iraqi basketball Though the English summer seems

.... AND IRANIANS journey to Wembley. He paid tributo | London, July 20,—The Persian taken over the school's kitchens. to the Greek Government for the Olympic contingent, which landed Reuler.
steps they took to ensure the safe at Northolt airport today, included passage of the Olympic Flame to the boxers, wrestlers, weight lifters, basket ball and shooting teams.

There is to be a ceremony in The contingent was led by Field London

It was officially stated tonight London. July 20.—Olympic nth- that, in addition to the Indian proother nations involved have also After days of shivering in un- lodged protests. They included Cey-

UXBRIDGE CAMP London, July 20.—One hour. from

Watching his track and field squad Olympic camp where the teams of performing in bare arms for the the United States, Korea, Philippines, Afghanistan and Uruguay are being "The Argentine boys are hopeful accommodated by the Organising

Korea is represented by the biggest It was typical comment as coaches team-36 athletes including one Canada supplies the smallest

number--so far one. United States; swimmers , made , The 42 Americans are seldom

The teams are living comfortable, Field (22589) at CCC. excellently serviced buildings where until a short time ago the Royal Basto (56849) at KBGC.

EVEN REDS ARE WELCOME London, July 20.—The Foreign Office tonight denied a report that Omar at KBGC.

because he is a Communist. A spokesman pointed out that competitors do not apply for visas (28001) at IRC. in the normal way as entry to Britain is automatic once Olympic | Gutierrez (34152) at KCC. Games identity cards have been issued by the national authorities responsible for their own teams.

an identity card. The Finnish Legation in London K. M. Omar, Francis Lee, A. E.

incident.—Reuter. CHINESE PESSIMISTIC

Uxbridge, England, July 20.-China's Wang Chen-ling, 36-yearold marathon runner who was placed 39th in the Berlin Olympics, said

Wang said, "I feel myself in very enough to get up to some of the top win, S. A. Gray, J. Orem, R. Leigh, 4. Players who do not turn up

After completing a tryout race on Jilloth Uxbridge track, he told the United Press that the Chinese team will comprise 45 achletes with no women. He added, "Frankly, I do not believe that China will be able to win cyclist Cho Hao-hoa, who will compete in track cycling events, but not

--- United Press. FLOWERS FOR INDIA

London, July 20.—Girls of Pinner public with its general shortage of rooms of their school which, from tomorrow, is to become the headquarters of the Indian and Burmese

They plan to make Pinner even coming a serious lenkage and to keep more attractive to their overseas it out of the black market. If it visitors than Richmond, departure goes to a British housewife or her from which has caused pangs among children, no one will complain about the Indians who have protested to the Olympic Committee over the

Pinner County School, one of the heart of a typical London suburb. The local Rotary Club is taking

Sir Adolphe believes in palatable being arranged. Training facilities for those who can afford, it.—Reu- provided to carry the teams to and KCC. from the grounds put at their dis-

Pinner County School has its own members of the Pakistan Olympic well-equipped gymnasium and playteam-boxers, wrestlers and swim- ing fields, where long jump and mers-arrived at London Airport high jump pits and a grass track

tache in London, gave them a letter today transforming the bright alry of welcome from the Pakistan High classrooms, into comfortable five-Commissioner, Habib . Ibrahim and six-bed dormlories. Beds and furniture are the same as those

competitors raised their flag to join about to arrive at last, central those by the other teams already heating will be turned on through- Hayward (19200) at CCC.

Lord Burghley, Chairman of the installed. They were welcomed by out the school for the teams. The mond will continue to cater for them at Pinner, and have already

Gus Lesnevitch?

New York, July 20.—Nat Fleischer, the editor, said in a copyright article in the September issue of the "Ring" magazine that Joe Louis would come out of retirement to defend the heavyweight title against Gus Lesnevitch at. the Yankee Stadium on September 22.

Mr. Fleischer said that Louis had indicated that he was weakening in his retirement stand and was willing to appear for just one more fight. Lesnevitch must first decisively beat Freddie Mills in Lon-

don on July 20. Louis was quoted as telling Mr Fleischer, "I can't go on from one round of golf to another. I shall have to look forward to something more exciting. Maybe I should meet Lesnevitch. I can beat him. I shall still be able to retire unbeaten

like Gene Tunner." Sol Straus, acting promoter of the 20th Century Sporting Club, insists no pressure is being brought to bear on Louis to reconsider his retirement.

Asked whother he had any indication from Louis that Louis was wavering in his original decision to retire, Mr Strauss said, "I can only say I think there is a possibility of a

fight again." Mr Strauss has September 22 at the Yankee Stadium reserved for a heavyweight fight which he sags be hopes will be

Lesnevitch vs Louis. "Joe Vella, Lesnevitch Umanager, promised me Lesnevitch would fight Louis in September," Mr Strauss said. "In fact, if the Louis-Walcott fight had been held as scheduled and had not been rained out. Lesnevitch would not have gone to London for the Mills fight."-Associated Press.

LAST NIGHT'S

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Jacob Ramler and Joseph Tausz beat

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BISLEY TROPHY

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First round matches in the Open Singles of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship will be played from July 27 to July 29 and first round matches in the Open Doubles from August 3 to August 6.

The following is the draw:

OPEN SINGLES

Tuesday, July 27 M. B. Hassan (28001) v. R. Phillips (20136) at Craigengower. T. A. Madar (25607) v. C. Dowman at Club de Recrelo. R. Phillips (32630) v. E. Alarcon (28016) at Kowloon Cricket B. P. F. Marques (30208) v.

Williamson (34177) at KBGC. A. H. Rumjahn (21012) v. S. S. Hussain (58001) at HKFC. Wednesday, July 28 K. M. Rumjahn (28001)

J. H. O.'Grady (27701) v. W. E. M. J. Modina (20055) Air Force was billeted.—United | - L. S. da Silva (27585) v. E. C.

Fincher (58818) at KBGC. Thursday, July 29 C. S. Rosselet (25536) v. A. M. E. J. R. Mitchell (32305) v. B. W a visa by the British Government A. K. Minu (28001) v. R. F. da Luz (28035) at CCC.

S. Yusuf (28001) v. M. Y. Adal | competition are: C. F. Remedios (50437) v. L. A. into the second round are: J. A. da Luz, F. X. M. da Silva, Consequently, it was stated, if A. A. Lopes, C. C. Pereira, P. M. to travel to Britain, it can only be M. V. Ribeiro, A. P. Pereira, Dr C.

Sling, E. S. Franks, A. J. Coelho, tonight had no knowledge of the Coates, J. S. Landolt, D. Rozario, Ogley G. W. Sewell, Dickson, Gough, Hayward, G E. Willerton, Coleman. B. A. Mansell, Bebbington, A. K. Omar, Ramjahn, I. Kitchell, L. Sykes,

good shape but I doubt this will be Whant, A. L. G. Eastman, F. Good- being played.

OPEN DOUBLES

Tuesday, August 3 A. F. Noronha and J. E. Noronha | Collyer (39294) at KCC. (32283) v. G. W. Sewell and E. J. R. Mitchell (32305) at HKFC.

S. Strange and R. P. Phillips (20136) v. S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adal (28001) at KCC. L. S. da Silva and W. C. Ogicy Phillips (58161) at CCC. (27585) v. A. L. G. Eastman and W. C. Simpson (58001) at KCC. J. W. M. Dickson and G. Willerton (32602) v. T. E. Baker and D.

Hung (28273) at CCC. R. Leigh and J. A. Tibble (39260) (28001) at HKGC. (28001) v. A. Steven and J. A. R. and W. C. Higgs. Selby (39519) at C de R.

Wednesday, August 4 .R. M. V. Ribeiro and J. C. Remedios (28041) v. W. Williamson and P. Kennedy (58051) at KBGC. G. E. F. Thompson and F. Good- Cincinnati win (28181) v. E. S. Franks and A. Boston Ferreira (20421) at HKFC. A. H. Scemin and A. M. Wahab Brooklyn (22561) v. A. A. Lopes, and E. M. Chicago 0 Alarcon (30203) at CCC; H. Y. Hsu and B. Cheng (59227)

v. B. S. Chowla and Francis Leo (22474) at C de R. F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. Roza Pereira (30321) v. J. M. Ramjahn Boston Boston and A. M. Rumjahn (27304) at

C. R. Logan and J. V. Ramsay (58051) V. F. J. Rodrigues and C. A. Coelho (30208) at KCC. I. M. Omar and U. M. Omar Fincher (58818) at KBGC. Thursday, August 5

Razack (31148) v. A. J. Hall and mittee announced today. J. Fraser (58021) at C de R. A. A. Hazhek and J. S. Landolt lavitch was disqualified. for this (32000) v. B. P. F. Marques and A. V. Gozano (30208) at KBGC. A. IC Minu, and A. R. Minu (28001) V. B.A. Mansell and J. E.

serves. Tournament was featured by season. the shortest game of the year when against Kolatchoff.

out successfully.

R. W. Carter. L. C. R. Souza and M. J. Medina (26655) v. W. J. Marshallsay and J. McLelland (58051) at KCC. D. E. de Carvalho 8 8 0 0 8 A. K. Omar and M. I. Ruznek L. Karpovich (27816) v. J. J. Basto and C. P

A. Birlukoff 9 6 0 3 Basto (56849) at HKFC. V. N. Dounaeff .. 10 0 0 4 6 J. H. O'Grady and A. B. Coleman Arthur Gomes ... 9 4 1 4 (27701) v. K. M. Rumjahn and S. Joseph Tausz 9 4 1 4 M. Rumjahn (28001) at HKCC. Karel Weiss 9 4 0 5 S. A. Gray and W. J. Keates R. W. Carter 10 4 0 6 (26615) v. J. H. Xavier and A. J V. V. Kolatchoff . 9 3 0 6 3 Coelho (26055) at KBGC. Jacob Ramler 9 2 0 7 2

V. C. Dixon and L. G. Coombes A. Archangelsky . 9 1 0 8 (58011) v. L. Sykes and E. Greenwood (59786) at KBGC. M. B. Hassan and U. A. Rumjahn (28001) v. T. A. Madar and C. S. Rosselet (25867) at HKFC. R. F. da Luz and J. A. da Luz (28035) v. J. Bradley and L.

RULES

The General Rules for the Colony with 2,122 points.—Reuter. Championships can be found in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association Official Year Book for 1948. Additional rules for this year's

1. Matches arranged for weekends may be played either one day earlier or one day later, providing Entries who have drawn a bye both sides are agreeable to the arrangement.

No further extensions will be allowed. In the case of a green being closed for any -- reason, -- the match will be played on the next because he has not been issued with . W. Lam U. M. Omar, W. Hong available week-day. games must commence not later than 5.45 p.m.

2. If a match scheduled to be played on a Sunday is postponed, it must be played on the next available Sunday. 3. The winner of each match is for forwarding the

score card, duly signed by both M. players or skips, to the Secretary about the outcome of the London Rumjahn, M. I. Razack, J. M. A. of the Association, c/o. Gande, Greenwood, L. G. Coombes, L. R. ing, within 48 hours of the match

positions in this year's marathon C. R. Logan, J. S. Joyce, A. W. at the fixed time and place, pro-Hircock, A. S. Fleming and A. viding the green is open, will be automatically scratched from the

competition 5. The Competitions Sub-Committee reserve the right to alter F. X. II. da Silva and P. M. N. these rules as they think fit. Their da Silva (20578) v. W. Hong Sling decision is final in all matters.

> C. Dowman and H. A. Lammert (34156) V. A. W. Hircock and A. Jillott (31191) at CCC. J. S. Joyce and L. W. Brace (31101) v. R. A. Edwards and R. L. J. Silva and J. F. Ribeiro (33289) v. Dr C. W. Lam and J. N. Wong (20136) at KBGC.

The following pairs have drawn C. C. Pereira and A. P. Pereira. v. G. Hong Choy and G. A. Souza A E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, J. W. Lee J. W. Leonard, L. R. Whant B. M. Omar and K. M. Omar and E./Atkins. and A. S. Fleming

National League

(Winning pitcher Herm Whemeler) (Winning pitcher Rex Barney) -American League

New York (Winning pitcher Virgil Trucks) Saint Louis 3 (Winning pitcher Jack Kramer) Associated Press.

Detroit

United Press.

DISCIPLINE

Belgrade, July 20.-Yugoslavla's (33505) v. V. C. Labrum and E. C. top swimmer and Olympic star, Maroye Miroslavitch, has been disqualified for life from public swim-A. R. A. Rohman and A. R. ming, the Physical Culture Com-.. The committee said that Mirosundisciplined and unsportsmanliko behaviour" without giving details. Miroslavitch holds the Yugoslav record for the 1,500 metres swim.-

COUNTY CRICKET

Derbyshire Goes To Top Of The Table

London, July 20.—The splendid form with the bat shown by Jim Laker, Surrey's Yorkshire born off-spinner, against Kent at the Oyal may influence the England Selectors in his favour when they choose the final team for the fourth Test on Thursday.

In that event, Kenneth Cranston would probably be the one to stand down from the XII already named.

down from deep mid-in. He cut the crowd.

boundaries. Glamorgan, the County leaders, the boundary. slipped from grate today, being superseded at the top of the table by Derbyshire, whom they had

displaced a month ago. The Welsh county have found the beat Glamorgan by 183 runs. Warstrain too great, but perhaps their wickshire 316 and 175 for 9 deto the fact that their batsmen have not been able to give their attack

the support it deserved. Following successive blanks at Northampton and Hull, Glamorgan were in such a plight at Birmingham that Warwick could have forced the follow on, but did not. Warwick owed much to Ord, who The-11th round of the Colony Re- completed his fourth century of the

Glamorgan played a commanding Arthur Gomes achieved a mate in 12 role against an attack highly accurate and varied. The Welshmen This came in a variation of the were set 330 for victory, but first 93 for 2; Notts 479 (Simpson 181, Ruy Lopez in which Gomes attacked the New Zealand fast bowler, Tom Sims 51, Wardle 5 for 162). an uncastled position with a sacrice Pritchard, and then the slow bowof bishop for two pawns that worked ler, Eric Hollies, shot the Weishmen | Kent by 67 runs. Surrey 393 for out for 146. In other games V. N. Dounae beat

PLENTY OF "DEVIL"

George Pope, Derby's medium fast (McMahon 4 for 28) .- Reuter. bowler, got plenty of "devil" into his deliveries at Burton-on-Trent, beat Sussex by ten wickets. Sussex taking five Sussex second innings' |204 and 81 (Pope 8 for 38): Derbywickets at a cost of three runs shire 252 and 34 for no wicket. aplece and finishing with a match At Worcester: Gloucestershire

figure of eight for 38. Derby's pace bowler, Bill Copson, Worcestershire 143 and 184 (Hoplaying in his first match after six worth 57 not out, Goddard 4 for weeks' absence from the side 23); Gloucestershire 324 for 9 dethrough a broken toe, met with clared and four for no wicket.further bad luck when he strained Reuter. his side and will not be able to play again for some time. Other features of the matches

just, ended were the first century of the season by Lancashire's John Ikin and the extraordinary dismissal of Somerset's opening but, Harold Bisley, July 20 .-- Australia, with a Gimblett. grand total of 2,191 points, today . Ikin made n chanceless hundred won the Empire rifle shooting match, in a little over two and a half hours

and helped Nigel Howard to put on 175 in 130 minutes for the fifth Gimblett was out to what the 71.62, Fred Daly, of Balmoral, 71.75

with 2,135 points, and Canada third Frome crowd thought was a hit for and Dai Rees, of South Herts, 71.84.

Over-anxlety to clinch his first. The left-arm Leicester bowler, over County century cost Laker his. Walsh, sent down a tempting dewicket when within only one run of livery, which Harold Gimblett lifted his objective. He attempted a nuck high to the boundary, where Watson single, but Crush threw the wicket grasped the ball and fell back into

and drove like a seasoned batsman . The timpire, Dai Davies, signalled and his grand display, included ten a six, but then gave Gimblett out as the catch had been completed inside

> THE RESULTS The results of the games ended today were:

At . Birmingham: Warwickshire clared (Ord) 72 not out, Wooller 5 for 79); Glamorgan 4 161 and 140 (Pritchard 4 for 48. Hollies 5 for

]-**32)**2, k (5%)2, (2.5%)6 (2.5%) (4.7%) At Frome: Somerset best Leicesterahire by 166 runs. Somerset 307 and 226 for 7 declared (Buse 89 not out): Leicestershire 201 and 166 (Tompkin 53, Lawrence B for 78). At Liverpool: Lancashire drew with Northamptonshire. "Northants 144 and 247 for 4 (Brookes 126 not out): Lancashire 411 for 9 declared. At Notlingham: Notlinghamshire drew with Yorkshire. Yorks 372 and

At Kennington Oval: Surrey beat 9 declared and 180 for 3 declared (Fletcher 62, Squires 92); Kent 304 for 8 declared (Todd 135) and 202

At. Burton-on-Trent: Derbyshire beat Worcestershire by ten wickets.

VARDON TROPHY

London, July 20.—The Australian professional, Norman Von Nida, holder, is the present leader for the award of the Harry Vardon Golf Trophy, given for the best average in major stroke play tournaments. The top positions after the Open Champlonship were Von Nida 71.48. Charles Ward, of Little Aston,

l-Reuter.



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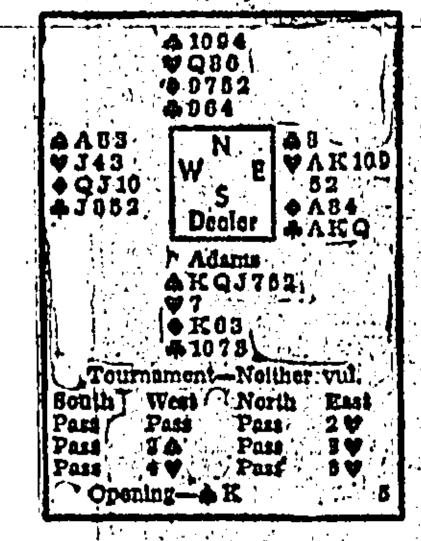
Heart Slam Beaten By Delayed Defence

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE Central States tournament in L Chicago shattered all previous attendance records. There were 140 pairs in the open pair event, won by Miss Elinor Murdock of Birmingham, Ala., and Oswald Jacoby of Dallas, Tex.

Maynard Adams of Chicago sent me today's hand from the tournament. He said he thought East and West bld a little too much, but nevertheless several pairs reached six hearts and made it. However, Adams (South) made a defensive play worth recording.:

The opening lead of the king of spades was won in dummy. Now half? declarer could finesse for the king of diamonds or the queen of hearts, and he had to decide which to try first. Unfortunately he made



the wrong choice. If he had played the jack of hearts from dummy, he would have lost only the king of diamonds. But he led the gueen of diamonds and took the finesse.

Adams knew declarer had a problem. East had given the situation a good deal of thought before leading the diamond queen. Therefore Adams refused to win it. Now believing that he had located the king of diamonds /declarer continued with the lack. Adams won this trick with the king, declarer could not get back into dummy to take the needed heart finesse, and the contract was defeated one trick.

Most players in six hearts elected to make the diamond play, figuring that even if it lost, they would have an entry into dummy to take



Your. Check Knowledge

2. Name the most ductile metal.

3. In painting, what is meant by

4. Which is saltier, the ocean or

the Great Salt Lake in Utah?

5. What canal is nicknamed

6. What is a moraine?

PROBLEM

(Answers on Column 5)

By E. BETTMANN

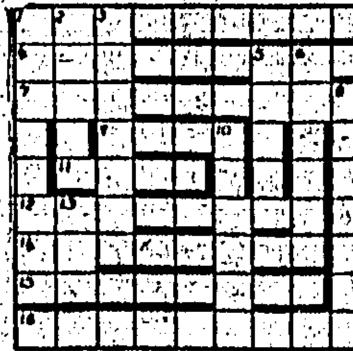
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BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

your mind, you will stick to your hostesses. You have a natural wit ideal and push through to success. in conversation which makes you This is a fine element in achieving your goal—but make sure that what . The very versatility of your you are alming at is the best, pos- talents may make it difficult for you worth while.

world and have enough common lasting happiness. het what you want out of life.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A turn relations. Make progress have been planning one.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept 22)—Romance is in the foreground but don't neglect business for personal pleasures. Use your common sense. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Em-

ployees are especially favoured,

particularly in any affair of public interest. The majority decision should rule now. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A

fine business day which should show a profit on your books if you take full advantage of opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) made now.

DORN today, you have original and You women are fond of your home D new ideas about things. You surroundings and will want everyalso have the courage of your con-thing to be of great beauty as the victions. No matter how much best in quality. You are fine homeothers try to persuade you to change makers and will be charming excellent company.

sible thing you can hope for! In to concentrate on any one thing. other words, aim at something really But this is a lesson you must learn worth while. enjoy travelling and may spend an You have a talent for leadership great deal of time "on the go"; but and good executive ability. Follow when you stop, you want your own your own intuitions in matters of home and hearthside to which you importance and you will never be may return to abide in case and led astray by the ill advice of well- comfort. Exert care in the selection intended interlopers. You are of a marriage mate. Be sure your fond of the good things of this temperaments are compatible for

sense to know that you cannot have To find what the stars have in them by dreaming about them! Con- store for tomorrow, select your. sequently you will work hard to birthday star and read the corresbecome successful so that you can ponding paragraph. Let it be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 22 %

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A 179,048,600,000, or words to day which favours expansion in definite change for the better on that effect. your plans whether they be in the all fronts, business, social and realm of business or personal romantic. Go out after what you

for the better becomes apparent good day for a wedding or for betoday in both your business and ginning a vacation sea voyage if you clarify the issue, if the issue, what-

> mance is in the air but you must the public to choose whichever they also give full attention to business prefer. After all, this is a free matters if they are to materialise as democracy. At least, so it says you wish them to.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-A Private enterprise friendly, romantic day in which you may concentrate on personal matters with good success in prospect.

Afternoon is the best part of this mushrooms. day, especially if your trade is in contracting, mining, or real estate.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—A -The outdoors is calling, but don't good merchandising day for you to the old gibe, "If you give the neglect business matters which need salesman. Push your product and poor, coal-scuttles, they will only your attention if gains are to be see the profits rise if you are am-

GRAND MANNER

make it—cold mutton, as a rule. why? When the novelists come along they . 1. What gulf cuts Greece almost in make a romantic hash of it....

> No, I must take that back. We not extinct. have excellent historians—as good as, if not superior to, any in Europe or America. And we have good historical novelists—some of them better historians than novelists, some better novelists than historians.

But is anyone working in the grand manner? Anyone to touch, for example, Lion Feuchtwanger? Can any of our modern historical novels stand comparison with "Jew Suss" or "The Ugly Duchess?" In ger's latest; "Proud Destiny"

(Hutchinson International Authors,

ZBW RADIO

6, Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's nuest Programme presented by Susan Howard (Studio); 8, World and Home News (London Relay); 8.15. A Mendels-sohn Programme; 8.45, BBC Variety Or-caying society." chostra Entertainment (BBCTS); 0, Vocal Recital by Joan Turville (Mezzo-Soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Clara Stanfeld: 0.15, Billy Mayerl (Piano) & His Orchestra; 9.30, Anthology: Presented by Clifford Davies. (Studio); 10, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, "The River"—An Australian Panorama (London Relay); 11, Radio News Reci (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 · Closing Times By Air

and Marsollies via Cairo), Augusta and London, (Kowloon, CPO), 430 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train imoy via Swalow (Sea) 3 p.m.

Macao and Tainshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon '(via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)

THURSDAY, JULY 22 Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.20 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 5 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 9.30 p.m.
Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord), Nankla, P.I., 11.30 a.m.
Liuchow, Kunming, Bhanghal, Nanklag, Hankow, Tsingto, Peiping, Swatow, Amoy, Tainan and Hoihow, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m., Japan (Ordinary Joitors and cards only) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea & Train Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) S am. Teamkong (Bea) 10 a.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 1 p.m. Swatow (Sea) 2 p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Tyain) Haiphong (Bea) 3 p.m. Manila (Bea) 3 p.m.

Salgon (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao and Tsinahan (Sea) 4 p.m.

Teamkong (Sea) 5 p.m. Kongmoon: (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.

LIISTORY is what the historians 12/6). Come, yes or no? If

past for their visions of the future. evidence against him, he claimed His novel is vast and roomy, provid- that the nails had been bought-in ing ample accommodation for any i notability who happened to be around Paris at the time when England was having trouble with her

American colonies. Beaumarchals (of "Figaro" fame) the measurable future shall we see Benjamin Franklin (inventor, anything on the scale of Feuchtwan- homespun philosopher, ambassador), Voltaire (equally revered and execrated at home and abroad), the Emperor Joseph, Louis XVI., his Queen (here familiarly known as: Toincite)-these, with Lafayette, Maurepas, Necker, and a stray Englishman or so, can clearly be distinguished from the crowd as they habiliment must be proven palam hover on the edge of the future or G. Programme Summary; G.O., Children's assemble to take their parts—as Half Hour: "The Black Abbot" by G. M. Ussemble to take their parts—as Wilson (BBCTS); G.38. Wednesday Feuchtwanger enticingly puts it—in Marginal note Serenade; 7. "It's in the Air" Variety Re- a "slory of the wit and folly, the crafty stupidity, and the over-

> That phrase, "a decaying society," has a familiar ring. The past is process in this novel, and try to beunsure (as it was for Shakespeare and Franklin), that a growth of human reason can be detected.

Franklin helped to secure America's independence of England and to exalt certain principles on which the new republic was founded. At the signing of the Declara-Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Taingtao, tion of Independence he is said to



THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE figure £38,749,124,198. # 371,000,000 was inadvertently quoted yesterday for something or other. should have been £1,914,683,-

Having regard to the present situation, either figure could stand, since neither has any relation to AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A reality, but, with a view to doing everything towards what would ever it is, were capable of clarification, it is thought expedient to PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Ro- publish both figures, and to allow in the papers.

Stoke-on-Trent Food Control Committee were told that occupants of a corporation house had darkened TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- the bathroom and were growing

(News item.) WITHAT will they be prosecuted W for? Anyhow, it gives a twist have baths in them." Is there a law to stop the occupants of a council house growing scakale in the bedroom?

The case against Vagwire

MR SMARMIE, of the Secret Netherlands (CNC1100,000)
Regional Food Police, having Batavia testified that he saw the defendant Singapore, hammering in eleven nails, Mr Greasy of the Observation Bureau and Mr C. H. Sleim of the Supervi-Ision Committee said that they had previously broken into the defendant's house and measured the nails. There they found four members of today the US\$20 gold piece was quoted September 22.72 today the Control Corps questioning Mr at 21,000 france. The black market rate Spot 22-5/6 ... One obvious reason is that large Vagwire, who admitted that the was 21,000 france. The creative minds are rare. Rare but mails were his and that he intended to use them to nail down a bit of felt on the roof of a henhouse. Meanwhile Feuchtwanger sets the Warned by Mr Prigston of the Surpace and dimensions for those veillance Board, that anything he writers who have recourse to the nailed down would be used in

> Snapdriver: Before the Felt (Nailing Down) Act came force, m'lud.

Cocklecarrot: Yes, yes. But is retroactive. A secret clause, in the Act makes that clear. Snapdriver: Clear to whom it is secret?

.Cocklecarrot (ponderously): the Law. Do you claim malfensance with misprision? Snapdriver: No, m'lud. Merely a captionary injunction of bene vult. Cocklecarrot: L. L. sec. 1 (Then

THE changing of the names of A the hero and heroine in the recent production of "La Traviata" at Covent Garden is sure to start a craze. For my part, I shall not be always decaying—dying to make happy until Lohengrin becomes Mr room for the future. Behold the Sprott, and centers on his swan; wearing a bowler hat. Why has lieve, though what's to come is still inobody thought of opera in modern dress? Surely Alda in a bustle would be no funnier than Hamlet in football clothes.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers:

Pelping, Amoy, Swatow and Tainan, have remarked, "We must indeed all 3. Painting of inanimate objects. 4. officially encouraging the granting the weather always in doubt-I hang together, or, most assuredly, The Great Salt Lake is six times as of private loans to Spain, has an anticipate that the output for 1948-Bangkok. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, we shall tall hang separately." He salty as the ocean. 5. Sault Ste. nounced that the loan for the ac. 49 will reach the peak level of 1943-Bahrein, Cairo, (Nairobi, Johannesburg was a realist. ... Marie Canal, 6. A mass of earth, quisition of dollars from North and 44." stones and other matter left in the South America has been raised Earlier, during question period, -Daniel George wake of a glazier.



THE BUSINESSMAN

YORK STOCKS RECOVER

New York, July 20.—In the stock market today, prices staged a recovery, with gains ranging to more than two points. Trade was active and the upswing wiped out one quarter of the four billion dollars accrued losses of the past three sessions. All sections of the list took

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning was 7,308 shares, valued at \$163,000. Transactions and noon prices -:wollor SHARES HK Bank 1960 2010 10 @ 1990 bolder, which on the whole helped NBURANCES Union 745 763 HK Fire 280 N. Pt. Wharf ... Provident

AND, ETC. HK Hotel HK Land S'hat Land 5.15 1000 A UTILITIES 22 23 Tram C. Light (O) .. 23 Electric Telephone (O) 40% STORES, ETC. Dairy (O) Dairy (Now) .. Watson (Old) Watson (New)

EXCHANGE

MISCELLANEOUS

Entertainment

New York, July 20.—Foreign currencles in relation to the U.S. dollar at 3 p.m. today were as follows:-Argentine Peso (Official) ... US\$0,2977 Argentine Peso (Unpfficial) ... 2075 South Africa Sweden Switzerland Shanghai (CNC\$100,000) Netherlands

POUND NOTE RATE New York, July 20.—The Brilish pound note was quoted in the unofficial market here today at US\$2.95 .- United Press. PARIS FREE MARKET

The US\$1 note was quoted at 307.07 france against the black market rate of 363 francs.-United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE --- QUOTATIONS

New York, July 20.—China produce was quoted in the New York Market as Aniseed oil, per lb, F.O.B. New York 2.00/2.50 Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York per lb. 0.22 Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quantity & Quality 13.00 nominal Agar agar, per 1b. F.O.B. New York 3.15/2.40 Beryllium (10 to 12 percent) per 4on 20.00/24.00 Molybdenum (90 percent) per 1b. 0.45 BRISTLES

Bristles, F.O.B. New York, per Ib. as Hankow, regular assortments 4.10-4.15 Shanghai Tientsin, 26's shorts Tientsin, 20's regular -United Press.

Moscow Report Of Loan To Franco London, July 20,-Radio Moscow

today sald General Franco had negotiated a loan of US\$100,000,000 through private channels to buy

realising that the U.S. State Depart- crop. I The Gulf of Corintif. 2. Gold. before the Presidential elections by average. Indeed if we are lucky with through private channels.—United Sir Stafford Cripps said estimated

Decline In Copra Prices

New York, July 20.-Philippine copra for July/August shipment was today reported sold at US\$237.50 and US\$235 per short ton, CIF. West Coast Ports, a decline of US\$2.50 to US\$5 from Monday. August shipment supplies were reported sold US\$230 a short-ton. Prices for copra for the month

date dropped as much as US\$50 to US\$35 a ton.—United Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning in the following rates:
Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.)
Sterling note (per £1)
U.S. dollars (per US\$1)
Gold bars (per 4a81) Piaetres (per 100) Siam ticals (per 100) NEI guilders (per 100)

part in the rise, with the Industrial group in the van. Railrond issues also displayed strength, with gains ranging to five points. Market experts attributed the re-

covery movement to technical reaction as a result of the sharp decline in prices during the last three sessions. There ... was ... nothing significantly new in foreign developments. As a result investors were to improve trading sentiment.

. Meanwhile, the .. London ... stock market also staged a good recovery 500 @ 014 prior to the New York opening. That market, like the United States security market, had been depressed by the Berlin situation.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube paced the rise in industrials. United States Steel moved up more than a point, and Republic Steel was firm. Automotives were higher, with Chrysler and General Motors registering major fractional a gains. Aircraft stocks continued to rise, with Boeing Airplane jumping a point Superior Oil of California rose six points to 205 in the strong Oil section.

Transactiona totalled 1.460.000 shares) Of 1,032 issuen troubed, 653 were higher, 206 were lower, and 178

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New York, July 11.—Rubber futures today closed four to 20 points lower in a slow market. At Singapore, 'rubber prices reached their highest levels since the market was released from government control 18 months ago. The firmness was attributed to the extremely nervous international

N.Y. Rubber

mituration. Prices closed as follow:-July (in cents per lb.) ... 22.80 bld February 22.80

METAL AND SCRAP

New York, July 20.—The following prices were quoted in the metals market here today:-Copper (Electrolytic, Export, F.A.S. New York) per lb. 21%-22% cts.
Zinc. (Prime Western, New York) per
lb. 12.63 cts. Blanganese (Electrolytic, 99.9 percent Manganese, delivered cast of Missis-lower port Lake Superior) per long Antimony (American 00% percent) in bulk of carload lots, F.O.B. Texas 0.35 Tin. Grade "A" (99.8 percent or higher) 1.03 drs.

Wolframite (Chinese-ore containing Tungsten Trioxide) duty paid F.O.B. New York, per short ton 0.20/28 SCRAP MARKET Prices quoted in the Scrap Metals market here today were as follows:-Copper, F.O.B. per ton (light) Lead F.O.B. per ton

Tungsten, powdered (08-09 percent): 2.90

I heavy melting -United Press. Britain May Have Record Crops

Agriculture Tom Williams today dollars from North and South predicted in the House of Commons that British crops in 1948-49 may The broadcast said that Franco, reach the peak level of the 1943-44 ment does not want to cause dissa- He said: "We are looking forward tisfaction among American people to yields in excess of the year

London, July 20.—Minister of

subsidies to be paid to British agriculture for 1948-49 would total £23,800,000, plus acreage payments of £17,500,000.—United Press.

Tinplate Quota For Far East

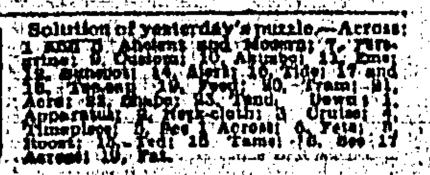
Washington, July 20,-The U.S. Department of Commerce today announced fourth quarter export quotes for tinplate totalling 115,000 tons, including 23,400 tons for Pacific and For East countries, as follows:— Australia 11,500 fons; China 2,625; Hongkong 900; French Indo-China 300; Japan 1,450; Koren 350; Nether-lands Indies 1,475; New Zealand 1,800; Pakistin 1,200; Slam 200.--

Steel Price Increase Plitsburgh, July 20.—The United 341.00 creased the price of steel products at an average of US\$9.34 a ton,-United

United Press.

12. It's a three-wheeler, (8) The process of producing a coloured pictures from engraved.

Trines. (9) ... Crush. (9). The folk who live in the bills





EUROPEAN SITUATION LIKELY TO HINDER U.S.

Washington, July 20.—Authoritative sources said today that Nationalist China faces an indefinite delay in obtaining United States arms to combat the Chinese Communists because of the worsening European situation.

Although Congress voted for China \$125,000,000 military aid with "no strings" attached, China still has the problem of finding a place to buy arms and equipment. Informed sources said the State Department set up a "priority" system to cover both China needs and possible shipments of arms to Western European countries which are parties to the Brussels pact. Thus the State Department may divert available arms and equipment to Europe if the crisis gets more critical. Informed sources said that in addi-

President Truman also ordered the

United States armed forces not to

declare any more equipment surplus

This means that any equipment

the armed services might sell to

China must come out of current

Informed sources said the Army

CAN'T-SPARE EQUIPMENT

State Department officials said the

ironed out the difficulties.—United

Gottwald

in the future.

directly.

Death Penalty Compromise Rejected

stocks. Since the armed services London, July 20.—The House would then have to replace such of Lords, where the Conserva- equipment they feel compelled to tives are in a majority, tonight charge the Chinese Nationalists rejected a Government com- replacement value. promise proposal on hanging in and Air Force are reluctant to part Britain. This would have with their equipment even on this divided murder into two de- basis because of the present cold grees, one carrying the death said, "We must consider our own penalty and the other life im- critical needs too." prisonment.

The voting was 09 to 19. It is . The sources said the Army and expected in political quarters that Air Force have already told the the Government might now drop the Chinese that they could not spare clause and inroduce it in another their equipment which the Chinese session as a separate Bill. This asked for in their long "shopping would prevent the holding up of a list." At the same time, the Army Bill which all parties agree contains named a special group to help the many valuable judicial reforms. The Chinese contact private manufac-Government, however, has not com- turers to buy arms and equipment mitted itself on this point.

Among the first degree murders would have been the murder of a Chinese have not yet completed any

tree (non-party) vote against have through the red tape necessary beGovernment's advice, would have through the red tape necessary bewe are still the greatest presatomic weapons," said Sir John. gether for murder for a test period from the fund, provided that China sure group in the world." suspended the death penalty alto- fore China can make a withdrawal

would "reduce the Law of Britain prescribed form. This bookkeeping someone believes that, in the future, to a laughing stock"-Reuter.

American Fighters Land In England

Stornoway, Hebrides, July 20. Prague, July 20.—President Kle—Sixteen United States jet ment Gottwald declared here today: fighters-P-80 "Shooting Stars" "There will be no war. The Soviet —landed for the first time in Union will not conduct an aggres-Great Britain tonight after be provoked. It has good nerves their flight across the Atlantic and we also must have good nerves", from the United States. The planes had "hopped" today women.

off the west coast of Scotland in one The only danger for the future come rain or come fine, to stand hour and 34 minutes. The planes might come from Germany and that together until the crack of doom." are part of the same United States is why today everything hinges on Strategic Air Command whose bom- Germany."-Reuter. ber force is at present already in

of aircraft will co-operate in training missions and tattical exercises over Ceylon's Parliament Germany in the next two weeks.-Reuter:

Move

tributions to realise the balance of with Ceylon. cording to Chinese reports.

Up to the Present, only about two million million dollars have been collected. The original deadline for achieving CN\$0.5 million million in collections was set by the Central Government as Juno 30... : 33

Fresh instructions are now being sought from the Central Government concerning the enforcement of the levy on a compulsory basis.--

THAILAND AGAIN

Houses of Parliament. changed to Thalland before the war, soners, prisoners were required to hardship. changes to Anangus octore use war, scrub their cells for excessive The court martial opened in Ham- cannot start until September 22, 90 but recognition; of this name by scrub their cells for excessive land to be court martial opened in Ham- cannot start until September 22, 90 but recognition for this name by periods, prisoners had their clothing burg, Germany, on June 8 and was days after Mr. Trumon algord the G. M. Arthur G. Co. world powers was withdrawn after person, product the country longer was withdrawn after the country longed Japan in the last or part of it removed, were hand-transferred to London later. Much Selective Service Act which conwar and declared war on Britain cuffed back to back, made to stand of the evidence was given in camera, scripts men for 21 months, peace-



His foot caught in the stirrup, rodeo rider Walter Speedis of Pilot Rock, Ore., hangs head downward from a bucking bronco at the Toppenish, Wash., powwow. His foot came loose few seconds later.

Speedis was knocked unconscious, but suffered only cuts and bruises. — AP Picture.

London, July 20.-Mr Robert John said. Menzies, former Prime Minister visiting correspondents would see of Australia, addressing an Em- and hear during the first public tour tailed lattice structure of the pile pire Unity meeting here to of this station would be on the remain secret." cond murder, murders after rape, because they still hope to get United night, said: "The world is borderline of secrecy. States Government stocks at lower not inconsiderably vexed arose from the House of Lords' rejection of an earlier House of Comjection of the House of Co scoundrels or incommoded by scientific work which is not secret,

Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief anything the Nationalist government bers of Parliament heard him refer a tour of this research station, production plant. Justice, said that if the Govern- wants. But the bill must be pre- to the current controversy over Em- located on a former Royal Air Force ment's proposal became law, it sented to the State Department in a pire citizenship: "I understand field. procedure was snarling negotiations we should be of different nationaliuntil recently, but the authorities ties. I do not understand that, I said the Chinese Ambassador. Dr hope to die in due course as Wellington Koo, and Chinese officials when I was born."

VOICE OF POWER Describing Britain and the Commonwealth as a "positive brotherhood," Mr Menzies said: "I say a pest to those people who will discuss the British Empire as if it was isotopes. in the inscrutable wisdom of providence, last a little longer.

"So long as this empire of ours is one unit and not eight or nine, then so long will its voice in the world be a voice of power, authority and persuasion."

M. Gottwald added: "Despite all that in the Empire they were in Gleep. spend two or three days in England the theories of the 'blitzkrieg' as the 'first robust flush of youth." spend two or three days in England the theories of the philities, as of migration, Mr Menzies said: before leaving again for Wiesbaden, shown that it is impossible to conshown that it is impossible to con"We must not do it in a dull way, The P-80s arrival came only a few duct a war without mass armies not merely as people who see a loss days after several groups of B-29 and the mobilisation of all citizens. here or a gain there, but as people Superfortress bombers had arrived mobilise the whole nation and lead mobilise the whole nation who whole nation are whole nation and lead mobilise the whole nation who whole nation are whole nation who who was a second whole nation and lead mobilise the whole nation who whole nation are whole nation who who was a second who who was a second who who was a second whole nation and lead mobilise the whole nation who who was a second who it into an aggressive war? What our various Dominions round the .The jet fighters had crossed the nation will undertake a war of world, we are still British, one Atlantic between Iceland and this aggression today? No nation will people owing one allegiance to one island airfield in the Outer Hebrides today undertake a war of aggression. Crown, and are still determined

RIOTERS TO BE of aircraft will co-operate in training Commons Gifts To **PUNISHED**

Washington, July 20.—Egypt has

Parliament of Ceylon, are now in on Sunday. The State Department announced Empire routes, Mr Philip Nocl-Baker, Secretary for today that assurances have been Nokrashy Pasha.

Government authorities have des said, had not yet been settled. It ported protests made to Nekrashy ed and disappointing" results. clded to enforce compulsory con- would be a matter for consultation. Pasha by Mr. Jefferson, Patterson, The Ministry said, They showed "I am advised, however, that the calling today on Anis Azer, Egyptian required a distance for take "Soak the Rich" special levy, ac- gifts are unlikely to be completed Minister in Washington, and disbefore early next year", he added. cussing the matter. - Associated

-Reuter. British Colonel Cleared Of Negligence Charges

London, July 20 .- An Army court martial cleared Lt-Col. R. W. G. Stephens, former commander of an Cinterrogation centre at Bad Nenndorf, Germany, today of charges of negligence in the treatment of internces.

take effect after the draft constitution has been approved, by Joth
Houses of Parliament.

The served with a medical unit.

Col. Stephens was found not guil18 and 26 to start registering under
China Emporium.

Col. Stephens was found not guilthe new conscription law on August
Hee Hing Hong, Des Voeux Rd. Houses of Parliament, time Slam's negligence. These were that water handcusing of a prisoner in an 30, 50% will sign before Tabaqueria Filipina.

This is the second time Slam's was thrown into the cells of pri-

the hands of the manufacturers,

to change the country's name to Thailand. The change of name will take effect after the draft constitu-

naked before an open window and .- Associated Press.

Harwell, Berkshire, July 20. — Sir John Cockroft, Director of the Ministry of Supply atomic energy research station here, today told a press conference of Britain's two years' progress in building up atomic energy, including completion of two atomic piles. "I hope there will be no head- | We can only show you exteriors of

lines on 'atomic secrets disclosed'. piles and talk about experifor there will be none such," Sir mental facilities which can be

He explained that much of what for scientific work. But details of

"Research work in atomic energy by includes much that is fundamental

(Graphite Low Energy Experimen- efficiently instead of wastefully as at tal Pile), was open for inspection. present," Sir John said.—United Completed in August last year, Press. Gleep was described as a "simple unit designed to develop 100 kilo-

This pile is being used at present for measuring atomic nuclei properties and production of radioactive

has lasted for some time and might, employed in constructing this pile Alamos and Berkeley, whilst others had helped to build the niomic energy plant at Chalk River in

purely experimental and from data obtained Britain had built another He would not accept the idea more powerful unit, which develops he told a delegation of Czechoslovak that Britain was entering "a some- 1,000 kilowatts of power and can what genteel old age," and said "bombard" 60 times as strongly as

"Everything you see today, is declassified, as the Americans say.

New

London, July 20.—The Inquiry

At the same time, the Supply Commonwealth Relations, told the given by the Egyptian Premier Ministry announced that flight tests with the Tudor II under tropical

> that would preclude commercial aperation from certain existing airfields on Empire routes and that Its range was less than had been expected. No estimate can yet bo given of the time required to make it fit to go into service."

The Ministry emphasised that the

U.S. Conscription

Journalists Watch Atomic Nuclei Being Generated

Rider Caught

watts of heat."

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preliminary results of the Tudor II trials had no bearing on the performance of the Tudor .. IV, "which is a proved airplane already in service with the British South American Alexays."-United Press.

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leader. Konnoth B. Wherry of living. Nebraska. hinted broadly that the Republican strategy will call for touching off a fillbuster by Southern Democrats as soon as the summer day and appeal for immediate apsession storts.

Many Republicans who denounced President Truman's recill of the Congress as "cheap politics" already.
had suggested privately that such a
course would serve two Republican ends: 1. Shunt the Administration's demands for price controls and other economic legislation onto a dendened track. 2. Pour salt into the wounds of the Southerners who were already sent to disavow traditional Democratic allegiance because of the strong racial rights plank written into the party's national platform.

President Truman included civil rights in a nine-point legislative programme which he said he is calling the Congress back to enact. But the administration plan is for the Congress to give first priority to



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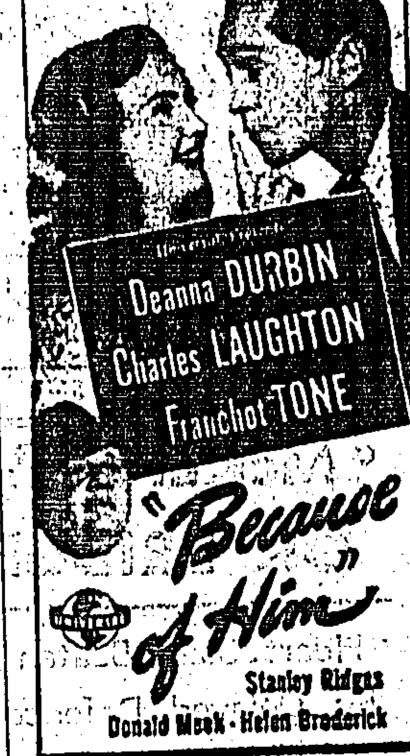
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